

Weather

Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers through Sunday. High today and Sunday in the mid to upper 80s. Low tonight in the upper 60s and lower 70s. Chance of rain 30 per cent today, tonight and Sunday.

RECORD

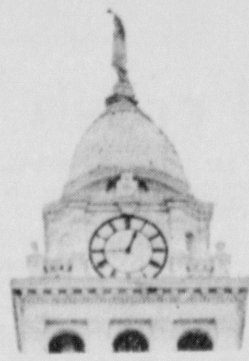
Vol. 118 — No. 156

12 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Saturday, June 12, 1976



HERALD

Senate committee OKs bill

Tax cut measure to aid education

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee has approved tax-cut legislation after tacking on a provision for a special tax break to help pay the costs of higher education.

The full Senate will start work next Tuesday on the massive tax bill, which extends the antirecession tax cuts enacted last year and limits the ability

of wealthy investors to use tax-avoidance schemes.

Amendments approved Friday would protect low-and middle-income persons against a tax increase in 1977; reduce estate taxes by \$2 billion a year, and provide an \$820-million tax reduction for capital assets held more than five years.

Approval of the amendments could cause a floor fight between some Finance Committee members, who favor the new cuts, and Budget Committee members, who hope to hold down the federal deficit and believe additional tax cuts cannot be made up in revenue increases.

The higher education amendment authorizes a tax credit of up to \$250 a year for persons who pay tuition, fees or other costs of higher education, including vocational schools. The credit — subtracted directly from taxes due — would start at \$100 in 1977 and climb by \$50 a year to \$250 in 1980. When fully effective, the credit would cost \$1.8 billion a year.

The committee approved a \$425-million provision designed to ensure that couples earning under \$15,000 and single persons making \$11,500 or less do not face a tax increase in 1977. This would offset the effects of another committee decision, to let the current \$35-per-person tax credit expire on June 30, 1977, because of a tight budget.

To make up for that loss, the committee agreed to raise the minimum standards deduction to \$1,850 for single persons and \$2,400 for couples filing joint returns. This special benefit would not be available to persons who itemize deductions.

Taken as a whole, the committee's decisions on individual tax cuts mean that current withholding rates will be retained through June 30, 1977, and that families earning more than \$15,000 will face a \$90 tax increase after that.

The committee's plan for revising the estate tax, levies assessed on the goods left by a person who dies, is a key part of the over-all tax bill.

The Democratic-controlled Congress as well as President Ford contend that many family-held farms and small businesses have to be sold every year because surviving relatives have no other way to pay the federal estate tax. Current law exempts 93 per cent of estates from taxation. The committee plan would raise that exemption to 96 or 97 per cent.

Eventually, under the committee bill, estates worth as much as \$400,000 would escape the tax. Current law applies the estate tax only to amounts above \$60,000.

Coffee Break...

NINE MORE musicians are needed to fill the ranks of the Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club's bicentennial band.

The band currently has 51 members and an open invitation has been issued by Gerald Begin, who is organizing the band, to college students home for summer vacation to join the group.

Begin said other musicians who are "relatively current with their instruments" are also invited to participate in the band.

Only three rehearsals remain before the band participates in the annual Fourth of July parade in Washington C.H. The band will practice June 14, June 21 and June 28. Rehearsals are held at 8 p.m. in the Washington Senior High School band room.

County farmer, and Harold Thompson, of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Third year directors who will retire from the board when their terms expire June 30 are Jack Brennan, Ora Burdge, Paul Johnson, and John Rhoad. The other third year director, Ward, will remain on the board of directors as immediate past president.

Ron Warner of the Huntington Bank of Washington C.H. will succeed John Rhoad, of Car-Shine Auto Wash, as treasurer of the board.

One-year appointees to the board have not yet been confirmed but are expected to be announced in the near future, according to Richard Kilian, executive vice president of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce.

In other business covered during the reorganizational meeting, Lachat briefly reported on the annual meeting scheduled for June 23 in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds and on the membership drive for the 1976-1977 year.

Contest winner receives ride

New copter named 'Fay-Etta'

Not a bit apprehensive about the first helicopter flight of his life, 11-year-old Mike Clay boarded the "Fay-Etta" Saturday morning after vying named the winner in a contest to name the Fayette County Airport's new chopper.

The name "Fay-Etta" entered by young Clay, son of of Mrs. Roma Clay, 419 East St., was selected as the name for the helicopter by the management at the Fayette County Airport.

A student at the Washington C.H. Middle School, Mike, said that he had flown in an airplane before but never in a helicopter. Asked how he chose the winning name "Fay-Etta" Mike said, "One day I was at baseball practice and I came home and saw the contest in the paper and I just thought of the name because of Fayette County."

John Woodmansee, manager of the Fayette County Airport, and the judge of the helicopter naming contest along with his wife, Sandy, took Mike for the much anticipated ride. Mike's mother said that her son entered the contest because he really wanted to take a ride in the helicopter, which was the prize the contest winner received.

Mrs. Woodmansee said that there were between 30 and 35 entries in the contest which was open to children between the ages of 6 and 16.

After disembarking from the helicopter, which has been in Cincinnati for the past few weeks, but is now permanently stationed at the Fayette County



READY FOR TAKEOFF — Mike Clay, winner of the Fayette County Airport's helicopter naming contest, is pictured aboard the "Fay-Etta" along with John Woodmansee, manager of the airport and pilot of the craft.

Airport, Mike said, "It was fun! You could see the country. It was much more fun than riding in an airplane."

Mike went on to say, "When we first took off, I had to get adjusted to it. When we'd go to turn,

that felt funny, like the whole side of the helicopter was going to fall off." Not the least bit bothered by the lack of side doors, Mike said that it felt nice. "I had the wind blowing right through my hair."

Controversial budget sent to Rhodes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A supplemental budget bill, riddled with question marks, has been forwarded to Gov. James A. Rhodes in a last order of business by Ohio legislators.

The General Assembly recessed a whirlwind three-day session Friday with partisan rhetoric still ringing in lawmakers' ears and a \$145.8 million appropriation in Rhodes' hands. The legislature is scheduled to come back for at least one day in late July and again, possibly in September.

Two other major matters were disposed of in a clean-up session which came on the heels of Tuesday's primary election.

A bill designed to soften the impact of sharp property tax increases brought on by reappraisals won final passage in a version considerably less ambitious than the original bill. The legislation, in theory, will hold the line for homeowners' taxes beginning in 1977, but does nothing for those already socked with reappraisal tax hikes.

Another equally controversial bill is supposed to shed more light on the spending habits of lobbyists, particularly when they wine and dine lawmakers.

The bill was approved 24-6 in the Senate over the objections of the sponsor, Sen. Anthony J. Celebrezze, D-25 Cleveland, who charged that the House had gutted its intent.

Before facing major surgery in a House committee, Celebrezze's bill required lobbyists to make quarterly reports of expenditures after the first \$25 spent per legislator in efforts to influence bills. The House raised that threshold to \$150, over a six-month period.

The supplemental appropriations bill, approved by the Senate 20-11, is tailored to ease the Department of Public Welfare's Medicaid program through the rest of this month and into the new fiscal year. Majority Democrats concede the \$128.5 million is a stopgap and that the Medicaid shortage will have to be dealt with again in the current biennium which ends July 1, 1977.

But they weren't prepared for the stinging attack delivered by Rhodes to a joint session on Thursday. The governor, picturing himself as a barrier between tax spenders for taxpayers, said Democrats must either sharply cut spending or raise taxes.

"The governor's penchant for politicizing does little to further the cause of cooperation to which he says he is dedicated," said Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron. "His analogy of being the last line of defense between the taxpayer and tax spender is very much like the wolf who was hired to guard the chicken coop."

But Rhodes was supported by Republican legislators. Sen. Max H. Dennis R-10 Wilmington, said the bill is a gimmick representing a "brazen attempt to put off Ohio's money problems until after the November election."

The bottom line was hazy. Many lawmakers on both sides of the issue

admit they aren't sure how much money is available.

And despite his blast on spending, Rhodes' chief aide said the governor would sign at least the \$128.5 million Medicaid appropriation.

The controversy has many of the trappings of traditional economic debate between fiscally conservative Republicans and more liberal Democrats.

Rhodes' Office of Budget and Management is taking a more cautious view toward paying off state debt and projections of tax revenue than is the Democrats' Legislative Budget Office.

In other action Friday:

The two chambers agreed without significant debate to conference committee reports on four bills sidetracked when lawmakers left for their five-week campaign recess April 29. All went to the governor.

One establishes tenure rights for public school teachers, assuring those with three years' service of the right to appeal dismissals or refusals to renew contracts to impartial referees provided for in the legislation.

That measure, backed by the Ohio Education Association and other teacher groups, lets teachers with more than one but less than three

years' tenure appeal to boards of education. Beginning teachers only must be provided with reasons for their dismissal.

Another measure emerging from a Senate-House conference committee modifies Ohio's mechanics lien law, protecting citizens from unscrupulous construction contractors, while a third implements federal programs that provide free breakfasts and lunches for needy students who qualify under program guidelines.

The final committee compromise came on a bill that removes Ohio's campaign spending limits, complying state law with a 1976 decision by the U.S. Supreme Court holding that such limits violate candidates' constitutional rights.

Before adjourning until July 20, the lawmakers readied two proposed constitutional amendments for Ohio's November ballot.

They alter procedures for the official reporting of election results to the legislature, and clarify the line of succession to the governorship.

The latter also spells out what constitutes disability on the part of the chief executive, determining whether he should continue to serve.

Delegate chase by Ford and Reagan grows warmer

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — President Ford and Ronald Reagan, battling each other for uncommitted and unchosen delegates to gain a hold on the Republican presidential nomination, sought Missouri's 19 remaining delegates at today's GOP state convention.

The former California governor brought his campaign to Missouri on Friday literally on President Ford's heels. Both met personally with the delegates. Ford proclaimed "I can be elected" and Reagan, who was scheduled to address the convention today, said he would be a stronger candidate than Ford, especially against Democrat Jimmy Carter.

In Georgia, meanwhile, aides to Carter predicted a comfortable margin for him above the 1,505 delegate votes he will need for nomination at the Democratic National Convention. With most of the opposition already falling into line behind him, Carter prepared to start a series of meetings with former challengers.

Carter was to meet today with Alabama Gov. George Wallace in Montgomery, Ala., and on Monday he was to see Arizona Rep. Morris Udall in New York. Press aide Jody Powell said he expects Carter to meet with all the contenders who have dropped out of the Democratic race. An Associated Press count shows Carter with 1,269.5 committed delegates and Udall second with 329.

At stake today are the final 19 of 49 Missouri delegates, and Reagan campaign director John Sears said he

would be "very pleased to break even." Missouri picked 30 delegates at district conventions last month. An Associated Press survey reported 15 favoring Ford, 12 supporting Reagan and three uncommitted. But Sears said the split is 15-15, and anything above that is a bonus beyond what the Reagan campaign expected in Missouri.

Reagan now has 865 and Ford has 962 of the 1,130 delegates needed for the nomination, according to The AP count.

Reagan arrived at the hotel where Ford was speaking a few minutes before the conclusion of the President's speech. They passed within about 30 yards of each other but did not meet.

There were these other political developments:

—In Dover, Del., Carter picked up 10 more delegate votes early today, giving him his total of 1,269.5, according to The AP delegate count. The other two Delaware delegates selected at the state Democratic convention were uncommitted. Delaware will send 16 delegates to the convention next month in New York City, with eight of them casting only half a vote.

—In Milwaukee, Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., said he is not seeking the vice presidential nomination, "but it would be presumptuous at this time to say I would reject it." He did say he was politically compatible with Jimmy Carter, and he said he has talked at length with Carter. One man promoting the idea of a Carter-Stevenson ticket is Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Texas Democrat eyed

Officials may deepen probe in sex scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief of the Justice Department's criminal division says the department will look into the newest congressional payroll-playmate scandal, but a decision to launch a full-fledged investigation will depend on what facts are turned up.

The scandal involves 59-year-old John Young, a 10-term Democratic congressman from Corpus Christi, Tex.

Young said Friday that if the Justice Department and House ethics committee do not begin a probe of charges by a former staff member that she was required to have sex with Young, her boss, he would request an investigation himself.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard Thornburgh

said Friday his criminal division, already looking into the sex scandal swirling around Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, doesn't have any "hot and heavy" investigation of Young in the works.

The revelations about Hays and Elizabeth Ray produced a clamor on Capitol Hill for an ethics committee probe, but no such reaction developed Friday after the allegations about Young and Colleen Gardner, a 30-year-old divorced mother, first surfaced.

One of the congressmen who sponsored a resolution to force Hays out of his two powerful committee chairmanships said he has not considered asking the ethics committee to begin a Young investigation. And another congressman who urged Hays to quit the House said the Young affair may be none of the House's business.

Mrs. Gardner said through her attorney, Sol Rosen, that Young "made known to her indirectly and through subtle pressure ... that her submitting to sexual advances was a job requirement."

"And that if she didn't do it her options were either to take his personal abuse or quit, and her salary was raised commensurately with the amount of sexual services that she performed for him and the amount of gratification he felt he received," Rosen asserted.

Mrs. Gardner's salary was \$26,000 a year.

Young denied that Mrs. Gardner had been placed on his payroll for sexual services, but refused to answer specific allegations.

Young had nothing but praise for Mrs. Gardner's office skills.

Young said Mrs. Gardner left his staff in 1973 to study business administration, but later returned. She quit again last March, in a parting that Young described as "very amicable."

He said that in addition to doing secretarial work, Mrs. Gardner handled work for him involving the Rules Committee and the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, on which he is the ranking Democrat.

Mrs. Gardner reportedly said she made 32 visits to Washington-area motels over the last 16 months with Young, who often registered under the name "George Denton."

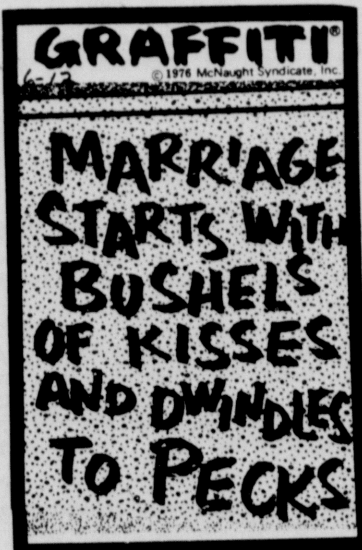
Young acknowledged registering at a motel near the Pentagon under that name. But he said he did it to meet Pentagon staff members offering information in secret about contracts affecting military installations in his district.

Glue bill approved

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Cleveland lawmaker won final passage Friday of his bill that seeks to reduce glue sniffing by requiring the inclusion of illness-inducing substances in glue products.

Sen. Charles L. Butts, D-23, whose bill went to the governor after the Senate concurred 30-0 in House amendments, said it is needed because of the growing popularity of the dangerous habit, particularly among youngsters in big city schools.

The bill leaves to the board of pharmacy to determine what illness-inducing agents are to be used in glue products which include the chemical toluene.



New directors seated on board

Hemsworth new Chamber president

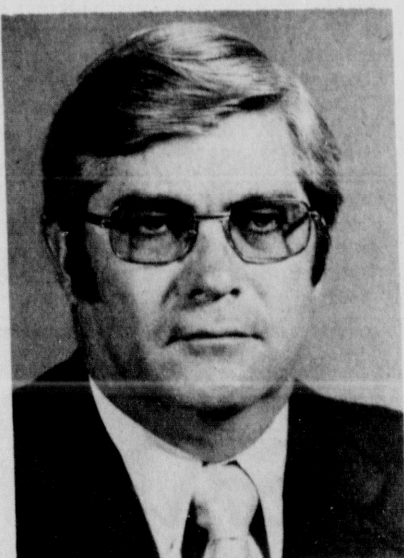
Glenn R. Hemsworth, president of the First National Bank in Washington C.H., was elevated to the presidency of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce's board of directors Thursday during the annual reorganizational meeting.

Hemsworth, who served as first vice president of the board in 1975-1976, succeeds James F. Ward, manager of French's Hardware Store in Washington C.H., in the presidential spot.

Elected as first vice president was John Lachat, of Riten Industries, Inc., Bloomington, who had served as second vice president of the board this past year.

James Polk, of Polk Real Estate, who was just selected to serve a three-year term on the board of directors, was elected to the office of second vice president.

Other directors seated on the board for three-year terms were Bill Autrey, of the Armco Steel Corp. Metal Products Division plant in Washington



GLENN R. HEMSWORTH

C.H., Dale Willis, of Richard Willis Insurance, Hugh Wilson, a Fayette

Five other mishaps investigated

Five persons hurt in rural crash

Five persons, one of whom was a Fayette County girl, were injured Friday following a two car collision on U.S. 62.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported that a pickup truck driven by Diana S. Hidy, 17, of 1042 Stuckey Road, was northbound on Ohio 753, when it crossed the path of a westbound car on U.S. 22, and a collision resulted.

The second car was driven by Larry L. Sinift, 28, of Amanda, and it was severely damaged in the 5:04 p.m. Friday accident. Four passengers in the Sinift car were treated for injuries and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Injured were Donna J. Sinift, 26, Cynthia A. Clary, 7, Shari Lyn Sinift, 4, and Timothy M. Sinift, age nine months. All were from Amanda.

Ms. Hidy, charged with failure to yield the right of way, was treated and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital. Her truck was moderately damaged.

A car driven by Ronald E. Moore, 18, of 5056 U.S. 62-S, was demolished after

it went off the right side of U.S. 62 just north of the Mark Road at 12:30 a.m. Saturday. The car struck a utility pole, and damaged some fence. Moore appeared injured but was not treated at the time.

Carroll E. Knecht, 5843 CCC Highway-E, told sheriff's deputies that as his car was parked in his driveway, it was struck and moderately damaged by a pickup vehicle sometime between 2 and 6 p.m. Friday.

The Washington C.H. Police Department charged drivers with traffic violations in three separate accidents on Friday.

12:55 p.m. - Traveling eastbound on E. Temple Street, a car driven by Gilbert R. Fazel, 51, of Fairborn, reportedly attempted to turn into a private drive and was struck by a car proceeding westbound on Temple Street. The second car was driven by Paul Whitt, 46, of 109 Water St., and it was moderately damaged in the collision. Fazel was charged with failing to yield to an oncoming vehicle,

and his car incurred slight damage. The accident occurred in front of 616 E. Temple Street.

6:30 p.m. - A car driven by Vera J. Palmer, 42, of 1025 Washington Ave., reportedly changed from the center lane to the curb lane, eastbound in front of 1100 Columbus Avenue, and was struck by a motorcycle. The motorcycle was driven by Joseph S. Lanum, 21, of Jeffersonville. He was treated at Fayette County Memorial Hospital and released. Both cars were moderately damaged, and Ms. Palmer was charged with changing lanes without safety.

9:04 a.m. - Attempting to turn left from Rose Avenue onto Delaware Street, a car driven by Gail L. Russell, 48, of 226 S. Fayette St., collided with a car driven by Layne H. Monk, 25, of Jeffersonville. The second car had been southbound on Delaware Street. The Russell car was slightly damaged, while the second car was moderately damaged. Both drivers were cited for failure to yield the right of way.

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Stella M. Horsley

GREENFIELD — Mrs. Stella Mowery Horsley, 69, of South Shore, Ky., formerly of Greenfield, died at 2:15 p.m. Friday in King's Daughters Hospital, Ashland, Ky.

Born in Carter County, Ky., Mrs. Horsley was preceded in death by her first husband, George Mowery, in 1950, and her second husband, Byrd Horsley in 1968. Mrs. Horsley was a retired employee of the U.S. Shoe Corporation in Greenfield.

She is survived by two sons, Donald Mowery, serving in Germany with the U.S. Army, and William Mowery of Xenia; three daughters, Mrs. Charles (Gloria) Lewis and Mrs. Edna Larkins, both of Washington C.H., and Mrs. Jane Anderson of Hillsboro; 13 grandchildren; a brother, Everett Leadingham of Grayson, Ky.; and three sisters, Mrs. Nerva Lowe, Westwood, Ky., Mrs. Shirley Runyon of Flatwood, Ky., and Mrs. Dolly Horne of Ashland, Ky.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Christian Baptist Church, Greenfield, with the Rev. Dewey Wright officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, after 2 p.m. Monday.

DALLAS D. HESS — Services for Dallas D. Hess, 82, of New Holland, were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Victor Slutz officiating.

Born in Washington C.H., Mr. Hess died Tuesday. He was a retired employee of the Hagerty Shoe Company. Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Everett Thacker, Winton Yates, Herbert Eckle, Jack Hirt, William Davidson and Paul Hirt Jr.

Serving as honorary pallbearers were Paul Hirt Sr., and Floyd Cotner.

The flag which draped the casket of the World War I veteran was folded by Davidson and Richard Kirkpatrick and presented to Mrs. Hess.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Mary F. Wilson, Sabina, medical.

Phillip Williams, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Frances Storts, Lyndon, medical.

William Bourke, 207 Wagner Way, medical.

Ralph Doublatz, 722 Fairway Drive, medical.

Mary M. Smith, Sabina, medical.

Robert Roy, Mount Sterling, medical.

DISMISSALS

Lee Rowe, 4268 White Road, surgical.

Mrs. Marion Hobson, Sabina, surgical.

Mrs. Olive Brown, Court House Manor Nursing Home, surgical.

William Mace, New Holland, surgical.

Mrs. Loretta Lynch, Sabina, medical.

Donald Wolfe, Sabina, medical.

Gerald Grimsley, Mount Sterling, medical.

Mrs. Roy Hall, Chillicothe, medical.

James McDufford, 319 N. Hinde St., medical. Transferred to Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

Robert Parrett, 6750 Inskeep Road, medical. Transferred to Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Larry Spurlock and son, Shawn Lee, Sabina.

Mrs. John Pfeiffer and daughter, Amanda Dawn, 711 Washington Ave.

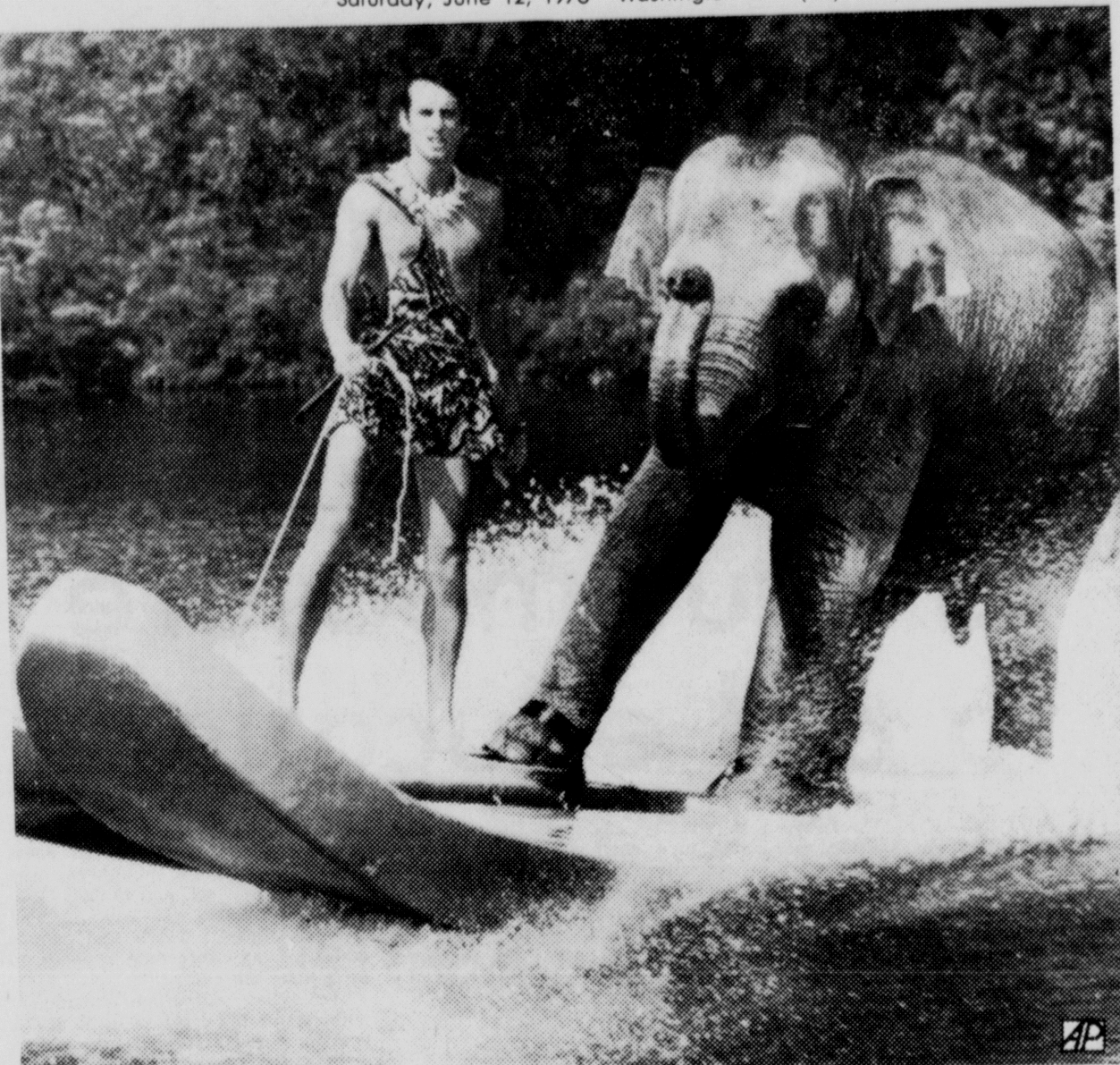
BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lucas, Lakewood Apts., a girl, 7 pounds, 14 ounces, at 1:02 a.m. Friday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Drummond, Mount Sterling, a girl, 8 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces, at 5:40 a.m. Friday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jackson, Mount Sterling, a boy, 4 pounds, 4 ounces, at 3:13 a.m. Friday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor of Greenfield, a girl, 6 pounds, 13 ounces, at 4:15 p.m. Friday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.



BIG SPLASH IN WATER SKIING—Trainer Dave Blasko Sunja is billed as the world's only water skiing elephant. takes Sunja water skiing at Sea World in Cleveland, Ohio.

Court appearance set Monday

Two charges lodged in cookout incident

A Washington C.H. man, recently involved in an incident with a Washington C.H. fireman, was charged Friday with aggravated menacing and obstructing a city official in the performance of his duty.

William F. Stolzenburg, 54, of 804 Maple St., charged on the two counts, was issued a summons by Washington C.H. police officers ordering him to appear Monday in Washington C.H. Municipal Court. He has been released on his own recognizance, in lieu of bond.

Charges against Stolzenburg were filed by city solicitor Gary D. Smith on behalf of the Washington C.H. Fire Department.

Stolzenburg's arrest stemmed from a Monday night incident occurring at his residence, during which he and some

friends had been in the process of holding a late night cookout.

According to Washington C.H. Fire Department officials, Stolzenburg was requested to extinguish his fire around 11 p.m., after flames had reportedly attained a height of five feet, and were being kindled by brush situated around a stump.

Stolzenburg reportedly refused to douse the blaze, at which time the fire was extinguished by Washington C.H. Fire Department Lt. Richard Reed, using spray from a fire hose. According to Lt. Reed, Stolzenburg then came after him with a bucket of water, and Lt. Reed directed the hose spray against him.

Later, Lt. Reed said, Stolzenburg approached him threateningly with a wooden plank, and the spray was again directed towards Stolzenburg.

For Tuesday's meeting

Reappraisal revenue on agenda for board

The Fayette County Board of Education will embark on a difficult task Tuesday night when it investigates where to use money it may receive from the county's recent reappraisal.

Finding uses for money is usually no burden, but with the possibility of receiving nearly \$1 million in additional funds in 1977, the board has a formidable assignment.

Although pending legislation may reduce or eliminate the surplus, the board must consider what it will do if it receives a sizeable sum.

This will be one of the items considered during the board meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the offices on E. Court Street.

Other topics for consideration include employment of faculty members and staff for the coming school year,

purchase of several textbooks, enrollment of vocational school disbursement, and a report from the athletic department.

Unless relief is granted by the Ohio legislature, the county school board will have to find some use for a huge increase in revenue.

Since agricultural property values more than doubled, additional school taxes of nearly \$1 million could be realized.

Any reduction in school millage would make the district ineligible for State Foundation aid of more than \$750,000 under existing Ohio law.

Thus, if the school district turns down the local money, it will lose more state aid than it can afford. If the board does not, it must find projects to justify its expenditure.

Set pay hike for officials

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — House members voted 64-25 to raise salaries of elected county officials by an average 34 per cent and provide cost of living increases.

The future of the bill was uncertain since it must still be considered by the Senate. However, Rep. Frederick H. Deering, D-84 Monroeville, the sponsor, said he expected the Senate to consider the matter at a special session, possibly in September.

Most county offices are up for election in November and those elected will benefit by the increases beginning next year. In addition to the adjusted salaries, the bill promises annual cost of living increments of \$750 and \$1,000—depending on the size of a county—starting in 1978.

"This is the first time we've passed a bill like this before an election," Deering said. "We've put it right out

here in the open."

Opposition to the measure was led by House Minority Leader Charles F. Kurfess, R-83 Perrysburg, who said salaries should be raised but not by the amounts prescribed by the legislation.

"This is excessive for the offices," Kurfess said. "It is excessive for the candidates. It is excessive for the taxpayers."

County governments and their taxpayers will have to pick up the tab for the higher salaries.

Here are salaries affected with average present salaries and adjusted levels:

Treasurer, \$12,649 to \$15,588; sheriff, \$11,211 to \$16,349; clerk of court, \$12,639 to \$15,588; commissioner, \$9,201 to \$12,057; recorder, \$11,531 to \$14,659; engineer, \$17,510 to \$21,520; coroner, \$6,480 to \$9,977 and prosecutor, \$11,805 to \$22,315.

Government health care plan best?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Group health care programs sponsored by the federal government can save money on medical costs while improving the health of America's youth, according to a children's DEFENSE Fund study.

The report said the average annual cost per child for group health care in 59 Children and Youth projects in 28 states decreased from \$201 in 1968 to \$125 in 1972. They were the most recent figures given.

"While Medicaid costs have risen, often steeply, the costs of programs providing services in comprehensive, organized settings have been lower," it said. "These costs have been relatively steady for adults. They have gone down

for children."

"These children received continuous health supervision, including routine health assessments, followup treatment, and preventive care in organized settings emphasizing community involvement," the organization said in the report released Friday.

In the District of Columbia, the report said, annual per capita expenditures for Medicaid patients averaged \$424 between 1972 and 1974, while health care for a group of 1,000 patients in the same age range cost an average 21 per cent less in a prepaid group practice, and costs rose less than one-third as much over the three-year period.

In communities with comprehensive child care, there has been a measurable impact on the health of young patients, it said. In Baltimore, for example, where four comprehensive care programs were established to reach into poor neighborhoods, the incidence of rheumatic fever was reduced by 60 per cent while in surrounding areas it rose by 27 per cent.

Similarly, it said, a program providing maternal and infant care in Providence, R.I., reduced infant mortality from 47.4 per 1,000 live births in 1966 to 25.2 per 1,000 in the inner city, while the rate in more affluent neighborhoods rose from 20.1 to 21.4

Democrats ponder integration plank

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal that would make the Democratic party "an active ally" of communities that want to achieve school desegregation without busing is being considered by a party platform subcommittee.

The proposal, which recognizes the use of busing to achieve racial integration in schools as a last resort, and another plank calling for jobs for all

adults who want them, were before the Democrats' platform drafting subcommittee today.

There was no indication from the subcommittee whether it would approve the busing plank.

The jobs plank appeared near final approval, however, as subcommittee chairman Michael Dukakis, the

governor of Massachusetts, reported "a remarkable degree of unanimity" on the economic and employment portions of the platform in Friday's discussions.

All adult Americans should have "useful jobs at living wages," the tentative draft said, and it would pledge the party to making "every responsible effort" to reduce adult unemployment to 3 per cent within four years.

The drafting subcommittee was meeting here behind closed doors Friday, Saturday and Sunday to hammer out a final draft of the 1976 platform, even though one part of the tentative draft says, "Decision-making behind closed doors is the natural enemy of responsible government."

The subcommittee's draft will be submitted to the drafting committee, which will begin three days of open meetings on the draft on Monday.

The platform then will go to the Democratic national convention in New York in July. Once approved by the convention, it will become the party's official policy statement for the November elections.

Dukakis appeared to be trying to minimize the role that Jimmy Carter, the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination, was having in shaping the party platform.

While Carter certainly was having influence on the platform through his representatives on the 15-member subcommittee, representatives of Rep. Morris Udall and Sen. Henry Jackson actually were more active in the discussions, Dukakis said.

Prisoner swap eyed

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The possibility of a swap of U.S. citizens imprisoned on drug charges in Mexico for Mexican drug offenders held in the United States has been raised in talks here between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Mexican officials.

The idea, it was learned, was one of "a number of rather ingenious and interesting proposals," Kissinger said he received Friday from the Mexicans.

"Intensive discussions" on the prisoner exchange were to begin shortly.

Mexican authorities have been accused of mistreating the 500 Americans imprisoned in Mexico and of preventing access for U.S. consular officials and attorneys.

Kissinger, who was spending two days here, told a news conference that an even larger number of Mexicans are

in U.S. jails. He said the objective of negotiations with Mexico is "to alleviate the general situation of individuals being held in prison in a foreign country."

In a joint communique, the talks between Kissinger and Mexican President Luis Echeverria were described as "warm and friendly," focusing on the urgent need for international economic cooperation. "They were in agreement that the gap between the rich and poor countries is a danger to peace, as ominous as the unbridled arms race," the statement said.

On behalf of President Ford, Kissinger invited Jose Lopez Portillo, the Mexican president-designate, to visit the United States some time after he takes office Dec. 1.

Mercenaries on trial for life

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Accused mass murderer Tony Callan stunned a people's court today by taking full responsibility for the crimes charged against his men and defiantly refusing to answer any further questions.

"All the men which you captured were under my direct command and I am responsible for any charges against them," Callan said in tough tones. "They were following my direct orders and I don't want to answer no more questions."

The man accused of ordering the massacre of 14 British mercenaries in effect was offering himself to the firing squad to save the other prisoners in the dock.

The Marxist government's prosecutor is demanding the death sentence for the two Americans, one Argentine and 10 British mercenaries captured on the pro-Western losing side in the Angolan civil war.

Standing with feet wide apart, he gave only the name he goes by, "Tony Callan," his real name Costas Georgiou and the names of his parents before cutting off the court's opening questions about his background in the British paratroopers.

"I'm not obliged to answer that," he said curtly in a heavily accented voice. "I want to make a statement."

"All the men what are captured, the so-called mercenaries, were under my command and McKenzie was not the second in command. OK? All the rest of my soldiers which you captured were under my direct command. Once in Angola, I am responsible for any

charges against them. They were following my orders, OK?"

Class planning 50th reunion

Members of the 1926 graduating class of Washington High School met recently to discuss plans for their 50th class reunion.

Meeting at the home of Mrs. Marjorie McLean, Milledgeville, it was decided that the reunion would be held at 6:30 p.m., June 19, in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

Those persons present at the planning session were Loren Johnson, John and Janice Sagar, Dorothy Pensyl, Howard Dellinger, Mary Jo Hackett, Herbert Perrill, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pickering, Mary Frances Snider, Frances Wink, Marjorie McLean, Arleigh Rankin and Mr. and Mrs. John Case.



NEW SHOP OPENS—Carol Lerum, owner of Eucalyptus, a new shop which features plants, handicrafts, macrame items and antiques, is pictured with members of the Ambassadors Club of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce, who officially declared the store open for business on Friday. Ms. Lerum, who lives 20 miles north of Washington C.H., said she's been a plant enthusiast for years and always wanted to open a plant store. The shop is located at 250 E. Court St.

Dance Review

C. J. CURTIS SCHOOL OF DANCE PRESENTS

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SUNDAY, JUNE 13

7 P.M.

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Opinion And Comment

The Teton Dam disaster

The disastrous collapse of the Teton Dam in Idaho did not come as a complete surprise. There is testimony, placed on record three years ago, suggesting strong arguments in favor of reparations for victims of the flood which savaged the town of Rexburg.

The testimony alluded to above raises a serious question. It has to do with the justification for going ahead with a project in the face of expert opinion that it might be dangerous.

The Associated Press reports that

a in a 1973 environmental suit against the dam two former Bureau of Reclamation geologists questioned the stability of the earth in the surrounding area. Both warned of possible leakage. The suit was nevertheless dismissed, and construction began.

Second guessing is easy. The fact that a warning was made does not confirm that there was an error in judgment. It may well have been honestly concluded that in spite of this warning the project could be undertaken without undue risk. The

tragic outcome does, however, underscore the importance of giving environmental concerns high priority when making such decisions.

As to the question of reparations, it is pertinent that the dam was built by the Federal Bureau of Reclamation. Whether payments to the victims should be made by the government or the contractors, or whether they should share in this burden, is for the courts to decide. But certainly the property losses, at very least, should be made good.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

While some matters will go well, others may bog down because of unforeseen obstacles. Don't fret. Things will "even out" in the long run.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21)

Others may be overly aggressive now. YOU maintain stability, good judgment. Stress your keen sense of the appropriate.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

You may have more to manage and keep in line that you anticipate, but you can handle all. Get in there and pitch—with your usual competence.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Mixed influences. Question and investigate where there is margin for error. Do not accept suggestions blindly. And do not expect more than is reasonable.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Some good news or friendly cooperation should aid you in perfecting long-range plans. Study new trends, developments.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Some intrigue evident. Keep suspicion and involvement to a minimum. Go your sturdy way, unaffected by pettiness or deception.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Avoid emotionalism. You will be opposed, but you have been before and succeeded where you had to. Seek wise counsel when stymied.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 23)

Overreaching, excitement are day's inclinations. You know what they do, so avoid them with the proverbial long pole!

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Living in harmony with others is one of the traits of your Sign. Be glad of it. Don't fail yourself now by quibbling over little things.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Let each have his say, and consider thoughtfully all the ideas and opinions offered. Sift carefully through the final for accurate appraisal.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

You will have less opposition in some areas than you expect. Take the bit by the teeth; put beliefs, intuitive ideas actively to work.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Occupational and business matters should gain momentum, but be careful to avoid losses through haste, illogical thinking. Some "super" hours in which to advance.

YOU BORN TODAY are intellectually inclined, articulate in speech, often brilliant in tactics and organization. You have a lively imagination and an intense love of life and all living creatures. Outstanding, also, are your integrity, generosity and versatility — the latter fitting you for any number of highly interesting vocations. As a reporter, editor or travel writer, you could be a shining success, and you could excel in any branch of the theater — as actor, director, playwright or producer. You have fine creative ability and a love of color — especially in dress. Your love of colorful uniforms may even lead you into the military, though you abhor war. You are a poet and musician — may follow either avocationally.

methods. There may be some complex situations but, with astute judgment, you can solve them.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Especially favored now: advancement in electronics, research, writing, intellectual pursuits generally.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Some friction may be evident. Be your practical self and problems will not magnify; they can always be simplified when you put your mind to it.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 23)

Astute judgment will be required now; also self-restraint under pressure. Be tactful in speech, cautious in finalizing agreements. Some tricky spots indicated.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

A fine Jupiter aspect, but be cautious not to overstep legitimate bounds. There is a temptation now to exaggerate, underestimate, go to one extreme or another.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Here is one of those choice days when your personality, ambitions and know-how, well-harnessed can help you achieve top-flight records.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Don't let good chances pass you by now. Emphasize your talents and be optimistic about the day. It is brighter than you may realize.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

In work, play, all activities, your attitude, approach, and continuity of action will be important to the whole picture. Don't waste time on the unworkable projects.

YOU BORN TODAY are a highly imaginative, ingenious and versatile individual. Both intuition and memory are remarkable in the Gemini, and you have what amounts to a "sixth sense" when it comes to anticipating the future. There is nothing "supernatural" about this. It is but a result of your constant search for knowledge, keen observance of situations and an uncanny ability to sense undercurrents which helps you to analyze them correctly. When you take action, therefore, it is with know-how and precision. You work best when working alone but, being extremely adaptable, can produce equally well where mass cooperation is required. Fields in which you could excel: writing, music, journalism, the theater, the law and politics.

Another View



"I'M A SLOW EATER, SO THEY GAVE ME AN EXECUTIVE DOGGIE BAG."

Sex scandal seen as moral collapse

NEW YORK (AP) — Church leaders see the Capitol Hill sex scandal not just in terms of private behavior but as reflecting a general lapse in principles of fidelity affecting modern society.

The two spheres — public and personal conduct — are interconnected and follow parallel tendencies, several theologians and religious officials said this week when questioned about the matter.

"Public and private morality — two aspects of the same thing — have collapsed in on each other," said the Rev. Eugene Kennedy, a noted Roman Catholic priest-psychologist of Chicago's Loyola University.

"Both America and Wayne Hays are in trouble because two virtues thought to be old-fashioned — fidelity and commitment — are abiding truths instead. ... We write our moral signatures in the way we live with each other."

The quality of those relationships, whether between man and woman, between a person and his associates or between elected officials and their constituents, all depend identically on the condition of character, the church thinkers said.

They don't buy the common assertion

that only voting records of public officials count, and not personal dealings with others.

"Disclosures of this sort of activity undercut a just political order from Watergate to breakdowns in social stability," said the Rev. Dr. Robert Marshall, president of the Lutheran Church in America.

"It shows the need for persons with convictions to assert those principles and calls for leadership both skilled in the political process and also in setting ideals for the citizenry in personal life."

The Rev. Dr. Foy Valentine of Nashville, Tenn., head of the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission, said he didn't want to "cast as much as a pebble, much less a stone, at any sinner" — which includes everyone — but he added:

"We must not wink at the utterly reprehensible immorality being manifest by the current revelation of sex scandals and skulduggery in high places."

Ohio's first daily newspaper, The Cincinnati Commercial Register, was published in 1826.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Footprint; spoor
- 6 Direction on ship
- 11 Talked ad infinitum (2 wds.)
- 12 River deposit
- 13 To a person's liking (3 wds.)
- 15 Greek letter
- 16 Golfing great, Tony —
- 17 Italian island
- 18 Alphabetic trio
- 21 Stigma
- 24 Blood condition
- 26 Not working (3 wds.)
- 28 Small harpsichord
- 29 Arab land
- 30 Part of a min.
- 31 Iranian coin
- 33 Caucasian language
- 34 Nigerian tribesman
- 37 Overwhelming (2 wds.)
- 41 Come about
- 42 Speechify
- 43 Irish —
- 44 Of sound's quality

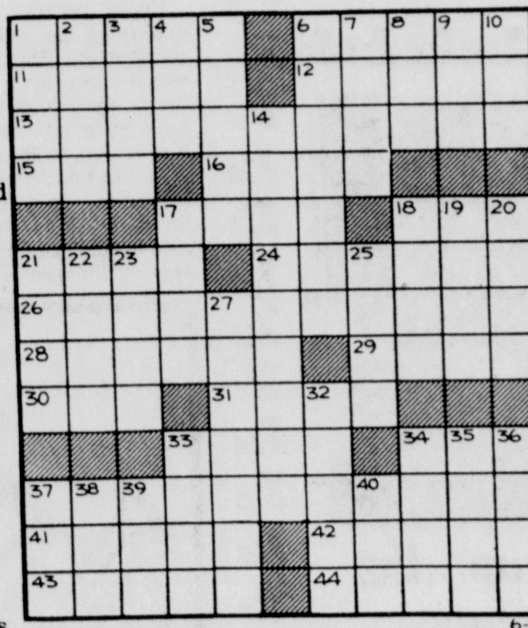
DOWN

- 1 Faithful
- 2 Engrossed
- 3 Celebes ox
- 4 Opposing vote
- 5 Tocsin
- 6 Inflexible
- 7 — Bartok
- 8 Building extension
- 9 Devoured
- 10 Is allowed
- 14 John Cabot's son
- 17 English school
- 18 Surrounded by
- 19 Vehicle

CORE SHARER
ASOR PAROLE
RICE OUNCES
EEK POL KAT
DRYDEN TYNE
MISS IGOR
CANT CARR
BORA LARA
ARCH AMAZED
ROI CUE ILE
ENAMOR WAIF
SENATE ENTE
TROWEL BOER

Yesterday's Answer

- 20 French city
- 21 Straw —
- 22 — Velez
- 23 Of the ear
- 25 Epochal
- 27 More impudent
- 32 Jargon
- 33 Likewise
- 34 Tovarich John
- 35 Greek letter
- 36 Russian city
- 37 Wink; flutter
- 38 Shipment from Duluth
- 39 Gain
- 40 Gold (It.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

JGC RYCDJCY D LDH'A IHTCY-
AJDHTOHR, JGC UIYJGCY
TQCA GC YCLQPC GOLACNU
UYQL FIDYYCNA. — GDAOTOB

ADWOHR

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE BIRD OF PARADISE ALIGHTS ONLY ON THE HAND THAT DOES NOT GRASP. — JOHN BERRY

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

They tell grandson

about father's mistakes

DEAR ABBY: Last summer we sent Jimmy, our 12-year-old son, back east to visit both sets of grandparents. They live within 15 minutes or one another, and Jimmy had a wonderful time visiting back and forth.

When he came home, he said he was very upset when his paternal grandparents told him stories about how "Stupid" his father had been in school and what a "cry baby" and "sissy" he had been as a boy. This hurt my husband's feelings, and it took us a long time to explain to Jimmy that his grandparents shouldn't have put down his father who's a wonderful man and deserves respect.

Jimmy wants to go back this summer, but we don't want him exposed again to derogatory tales about his father. Should I write a note asking those grandparents to please refrain from telling such stories? They are very thoughtless and insensitive people, but there is no excuse for ignorance.

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: I doubt if anything you write to your in-laws will help the situation and it may worsen it. (They probably thought they were being "entertaining.") Tell Jimmy that if his grandparents resume such stories of his father's boyhood, to tell them politely that no matter what kind of a boy their son was, he is now a wonderful man and a super father, and he (Jimmy) would rather not hear about his faults as a child.

DEAR ABBY: When a woman and a man have a very intimate relationship, and are in each other's company constantly, but are not married, I know that the lady is called his "mistress," but what is the gentleman called?

Please print your reply because this word is needed in almost every conversation in this community.

VIRGINIA BEACH READER

DEAR READER: He is called her "friend." And she is called his "friend." "Mistress," like "paramour," seems stilted and outdated.

DEAR ABBY: Doesn't it say in the Bible that if a person does you wrong you have the right to reciprocate in the same way? In other words, "an eye for an eye."

Please print your answer. I want to show it to someone.

A WRONGED CHRISTIAN

DEAR CHRISTIAN: You took the "eye for an eye" out of context. I quote: "Ye have heard that it hath been said, An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth:

"But I say unto you that ye resist not evil: but whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also.

"And if any man will sue thee at the law, and take away thy coat, let him have thy cloak also. And whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him twain.

"Give to him that asketh thee, and from him that would borrow of thee turn not thou away."

(Matthew 5:38-42)

Today In History

Today is Saturday, June 12, the 164th day of 1976. There are 202 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1665, New York City was incorporated under English law.

On this date: In 1630, the first governor of the Massachusetts Bay Company, John Winthrop, sailed into Salem Harbor. In 1838, the territory of Iowa was organized.

In 1940, Japanese planes bombed Chungking, China.

In 1943, the Trans-Canadian Highway was opened to traffic.

In 1944, the Germans launched flying-bomb attacks against Britain.

In 1963, the Mississippi Black civil rights leader, Medgar Evers, was shot to death in front of his home in Jackson, Mississippi.

Ten years ago: Roman Catholics in South Vietnam demonstrated against militant Buddhists opposed to the Saigon government and demanded stiffer action against Communists. Five years ago: Patricia Nixon and Edward Cox were married at a White House ceremony.

One year ago: Prime Minister Indira Gandhi vowed to continue in office despite a high court ruling that she had won her Parliament seat illegally and must give it up.

Today's birthdays: Banker David Rockefeller is 61 years old. Singer and actor Jim Nabors is 43.

Thought for today: The old believe everything. The middle-aged suspect everything. The young know everything.—Oscar Wilde, Irish writer, 1856-1900.

Bicentennial footnote: Two-hundred years ago today, the Virginia Convention in Williamsburg adopted a declaration of 16 rights as a basis for government, including a guarantee of freedom of religion.

It's So Easy To Place A Want Ad

LAFF - A - DAY

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"I want you to give up smoking, drinking, fatty foods and disaster films."

Your legal rights

By Bryant Berry Jr.
Attorney-At-Law

Do used cars have warranties?

CASE

The used car salesman for Able Motor Company told Mrs. Burris that the car she had chosen to purchase was in "Good condition." He also advised that he had driven the car that "this is a car we know; this is a car I can recommend; it is in A-1 shape; it is mechanically perfect; it will get you any place you want to go."

Mrs. Burris wanted to go to Camp Shelby, Miss., with her seven-month-old son to visit her husband. The car did not go that far. The connecting rods, the crankshaft, and the rings gave up a few hundred miles after Mrs. Burris left Oklahoma.

Mrs. Burris sued Able Motor Company for breach of express warranty. The salesman who sold the car testified that he had been an auto mechanic for about twelve years before becoming a salesman; that he was engaged in demonstrating and selling cars; that he did not warrant the car and explained to Mrs. Burris that the sale was without warranty.

Should Mrs. Burris of Able Motor Company win the suit?

DECISION

The court held for Mrs. Burris. The buyer here was ignorant of the facts, and the defects were hidden and not open to discovery by the buyer. The seller was an expert in handling automobiles, having served for a long period of time as an automobile mechanic before becoming a salesman. His statements as to the condition of the car and where it could be driven constituted a warranty and not mere opinion.

Pork queen selection set for June 16

By JOHN P. GRUBER
County Extension Agent, Agriculture
The Fayette County Pork Producers
Association will be selecting the 1976

Pork Queen Wednesday evening, June 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge. The girl selected queen will represent Fayette County in the District Pork

Queen contest and at the Fayette County Fair. Each contestant is required to prepare and present a short talk, not to

exceed five minutes, on some phase of the pork industry. Qualifications for the Pork Queen Contest include: a) Contestants must be single, age 16-19 inclusive as of January 1, 1976 and a resident of Fayette County. b) Contestant must reside on a farm on which hogs are raised and be the daughter of parents actively engaged in the production of pork.

Entry forms are available at the Extension Office and pork queen entries must be made by Monday, June 14.

The Fayette County Pork Queen will be selected on the basis of the content of her talk, response to judges questions, personality, poise, and neatness, and her participation in school and community activities.

Pork Directors and their wives who plan to attend the Pork Queen Contest should make reservations for the dinner by noon Tuesday, June 15.

Another queen contest coming up soon is the Fayette County Lamb Queen Contest. The Lamb Queen will be selected when the Shepherd's Club Directors have their annual Family Night cookout, Saturday, June 26, at the Charles Wehner farm, York Road.

JUNE 30, 1 p.m. is the date and time which has been set for our annual herbicide field day. The location of the event will be at the herbicide demonstration plots along Washington-Waterloo Road. Corn and soybeans producers should mark the date and plan to attend. We'll have more details over the next few weeks.

SPEAKING of demonstration tours, we had a good turnout for the tillage tour held this past Wednesday. The day caught a lot of fellows cultivating corn and beans or making hay. A note of thanks goes to Carl Krieger at Krieger Equipment for his assistance the tillage equipment that was to prepare these demonstration plots.

The work on the plots started last fall with some fall tillage and we won't finish until harvest time this fall when we take yield checks in each tillage system. We'll provide this follow-up data at the Winter Agronomy Clinic next December.

POTATO leafhopper is starting to come into alfalfa fields in Ohio. We had one report this week of the leafhopper in a field in Fayette County. It wasn't at a level that would warrant spray, but the population will build. It's apparent there is going to be a hay shortage this year which makes it all the more important to watch alfalfa weevil and potato leafhopper on the re-growth after the first cutting.

STARTING to get a few questions on the use of Dinitro as a growth stimulant on corn again this year. It's my understanding that it is labeled for such use again in 1976.

The time of application is 4 to 2 weeks prior to tasseling. This means roughly between the seventh and 12th leaf stages of the corn. The best way to determine timing of the spray is to cut open a stalk or two of corn-when the tassel is about one half inch to an inch in length you are about right.

Keep in mind that it takes a very small quantity of the material to get the job done. I don't have the exact rates but the safest way is to read what's on the label. I'll try to provide additional information on the subject over the next couple of weeks.

Pot farm ripped up

CADIZ, Ohio (AP) — Harrison County deputies and agents of the Multicounty Felony Bureau said somebody went to a lot of trouble to grow marijuana in a rural part of the county.

But the trouble was for nothing. Deputies and agents ripped out an acre of grass Thursday and carted it off in plastic bags to the bureau's headquarters in Tuscarawas County.

The officials said the dope was spotted from a plane on a hilltop four miles from Freeport. They added that it was planted in neat rows in expensive potting soil.

The gardener had to lug water up the hill to irrigate his illegal crop, they said.

The officials didn't place any dollar value on the crop, saying it was too young to be worth much yet.

Freezes cut winter wheat crop

WASHINGTON (AP) — This year's winter wheat crop was hurt by unseasonable cold weather last month but the harvest now under way still is expected to be the second largest on record, according to the Agriculture Department.

As of June 1, the department said Wednesday, winter wheat production was estimated at about 1.42 billion bushels. The forecast was down 43 million bushels, or 3 per cent, from indications on May 1 and put the 1976 harvest 14 per cent below last year's record of more than 1.65 billion bushels.

The department's Crop Reporting Board blamed most of the decline during the month to sharp freezes in early May which hurt wheat in Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky.

"The crop was hit at a critical stage of maturity, lowering yield potential," the report said. "Moisture was mostly adequate during the month, but shortages were evident in some areas,

especially South Dakota."

Winter wheat accounts for about three-fourths of total U.S. bread grain supplies. The balance is planted in the spring, but USDA will not estimate spring wheat production until next month. However, officials say that the total 1976 crop could be around 2 billion bushels, down from a record of more than 2.1 billion last year.

Despite the decline, department officials say there will be plenty — counting wheat reserves from previous crops — to meet American consumer and foreign demands in the coming year.

This July's stockpile, for example, is expected to be about 543 million bushels against 327 million last summer and the reserve is expected to climb further by mid-1977.

Although the report did not estimate spring wheat output, it said that farmers were able to plant fields "far ahead of normal" and were done by the end of May.

"Condition of spring wheat in the dry areas of Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota was mostly poor to fair on June 1," the report said. "Late-planted fields are emerging to thin stands. Growth of earlier plantings has been slow. With the exception of southeastern Minnesota, moisture is critically needed."

Estimates for 1976 corn and soybeans were not included. Those, along with spring wheat, will be announced on July 12.

Meanwhile, the report said that corn planting also progressed rapidly and was nearly completed by June 1. About 72 per cent of the soybeans were planted by then, compared with 62 per cent on June 1 of last year.

While cotton planting also progressed rapidly this spring, cool and wet weather caused seed to germinate poorly in many areas. In some states as much as 20 per cent of the acreage had to be replanted or shifted to soybeans, the report said.

See farm income picture brighter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although much depends on how 1976 crops and livestock markets develop in the months ahead, the farm income picture appears to be improved from what it was a year ago, the Agriculture Department says.

During the first three months of this year, net farm income — the amount farmers have left over after paying production costs — was an annual rate of \$22 billion. That is not how much they actually netted, simply a full-year projection based on the first three months of profits.

The first quarter rate of \$22 billion was down 6.4 per cent from \$23.5 billion in the final three months of last year. However, the indicator was up 25 per cent from the 1975 pace of \$17.6 billion in the first quarter of last year.

Farmers wound up with net incomes totaling \$23.7 billion in 1975, reflecting greatly improved earnings during the second and third quarters of last year, the department's Economic Research Service said Wednesday in a new "agricultural outlook" report.

The record high for net farm income

was \$30 billion in 1973. It fell to \$28.2 billion in 1974 and to the \$23.7 billion mark last year. Despite the declines, the three years were the best on record for farm profits, generally, USDA said.

Not all producers share equally in profits or losses as frequently grain producers may benefit much more than livestock farmers — or vice versa — depending on markets, supplies and the general economy. The USDA "net income" figures, however, are useful

for comparison from one year to another and do suggest how the general financial health of agriculture is shaping up.

The department has been cautious about predicting net farm income for all of 1976, just as it has been shy about forecasting retail food prices and other key indicators this early in the season. One big reason is that no one can tell yet just how 1976 crop production will turn out.

U.S., Canada to provide food

WILMINGTON — The United States and Canada will be supplying some 75 per cent of the world's food within the next ten years, and American expert on Latin American affairs said at Wilmington College this week.

This means, he went on, that farmers and agriculturally-related workers and businessmen in places like southwestern Ohio have a great stake in what happens in such areas as Latin America and the Caribbean.

William M. Dyal, Jr., president of the Inter-American Foundation, is at Wilmington College as a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow. He said that "the world is getting smaller all the time. We rely upon each other much more now. That's another reason why Ohioans should be interested in what Latin Americans feel, think, and do."

Dyal, who visits a different Latin American or Caribbean nation every six weeks or so, said he sees more evidence of "dynamic change" in Latin American these days, especially in non-government areas and groups.

"Small-scale farmers and lower-income urban dwellers are beginning to come together to seek common solutions to their problems," he explained.

"Actually, we could learn something about how to solve some of our rural and urban problems by studying these citizen-groups."

Dyal said that the average person in Latin American and the Caribbean looks to the United States as a sort of guide.

"Our revolution of 200 years ago set a tone for people all over the world, he said.

"They watch us to see what we are doing with our freedoms."

Prior to being named, head of the Inter-American Foundation, Dyal had served as a Peace Corps regional

director for North Africa, the Near East, and South Asia. He also was a Peace Corps director in Colombia, South America from 1967 to 1969 and a representative of the Baptist Mission Board in Guatemala, Costa Rica, and Argentina from 1954 to 1962.

Want butter to remain on listing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dairy-state members of Congress are putting pressure on the Agriculture Department to keep butter on its list of food items that schools must serve to children in order to qualify for federal school lunch aid.

Last January the department proposed that butter and fortified margarine be eliminated as a school lunch requirement. With 26 million children eating meals at schools, the program is a major market for dairy products.

Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Wis., and Rep. Robert Cornell, D-Wis., have been joined by at least eight other dairy-state congressmen in objecting to the department's proposal. The group has asked the department to give "careful consideration" to the nutritional value of butter in school lunches, although in a letter to USDA they did not mention margarine — which is made from vegetable oil.

Department spokesmen said that the heat generated by the dairy congressmen has forced "another look" at the original proposal but indicated that no final decision had been made by the weekend.

Under current regulations, schools qualifying for federal assistance are required to offer certain food groups which comprise a so-called "Type A" lunch, including meat or meat alternate, two or more fruits and/or vegetables, milk and bread.

In addition to abolishing butter and margarine as a specific requirement, the department's proposal in January also would allow more flexibility in serving lunches to older children.



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Down On The Farm

Saturday, June 12, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 4

Short grain crop possible in Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Could the Soviet Union have a repeat of last year's skimpy grain harvest and again turn to the United States and other countries for imports of wheat and corn to help feed its people?

Experts in the U.S. Agriculture Department say there is a possibility of Russia having another short grain crop but they are reluctant to make flat predictions. Last year's Soviet output of 139.9 million metric tons was the smallest in a decade and forced Russia to buy huge quantities of grain on the world market.

Although the USDA says it is too early to make substantive appraisals of total 1976 Soviet crop production, there are important signals, including these announced Tuesday by the department's task force on the Russian grain situation:

—It now appears that this year's Soviet grain harvest will "very likely fall short" of Moscow's goal of 205 million metric tons. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

—Winter grain output is estimated at 45 million to 50 million tons. If the crops had developed normally, they might have totaled 60 million, making up about 30 per cent of the Soviet goal of 205 million tons. Dry weather last fall and severe losses from winter chill were blamed for the decline.

David Schoonover, a specialist in the department's Economic Research Service, said that spring-planted crops are not likely to make up the losses of winter grain. Thus, he told a reporter, total grain output probably will be down from the 1976 goal. He declined to speculate how much.

Other sources, however, said that if Russia gets normal weather over the next couple of months — meaning enough rain in parched areas where farmers have recently planted spring wheat — total grain production this year might be in the range of 180 million to 190 million tons.

Strip mining firm found guilty

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A strip mining company in Youngstown has been found guilty of exceeding the limits of its strip mining license and was fined \$250 plus costs, state officials said.

The Department of Natural Resources said the company, Silvestri Enterprises, entered a guilty plea this week in Columbian County Court. Charges in the case were filed by the department's Division of Reclamation.

The division said the company mined about two acres of land outside its license area in Center Township in Columbian County.

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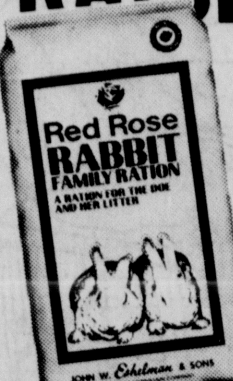
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Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (7) Goodtime House; (9-10) Valley of the Dinosaurs; (12) Movie-Biography; (13) Miniature Golf.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Go-USA; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (13) American Bandstand.
1:00 — (2) Vegetable Soup; (4) Probe: The World Around Us; (5) Hot Fudge; (6) Soul Train; (7-9-10) Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie-Adventure.
1:30 — (2) Beverly Hillbillies; (4) NFL Action '76; (5) This is Baseball; (13) Movie-Thriller.
2:00 — (2-4-5) Grandstand; (6) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (7) David Niven's World; (9) Movie-Comedy; (10) Urban League; (12) To Be Announced.
2:15 — (2-4-5) Baseball.
2:30 — (6) Friends of Man; (7) Mission: Impossible; (10) Movie-Comedy; (11) Movie-Science Fiction.
3:00 — (13) Movie-Science Fiction.
3:30 — (6) Tennis; (7) Happy Place; (9) Sportsman's Friend.
4:00 — (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (11) Movie-Mystery; (8) Zoom.
4:30 — (7) Nashville on the Road; (13) Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop; (8) Olympiad.
5:00 — (2) Twilight Zone; (5) Tennis; (4) Don Adams Screen Test; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Pop! Goes the Country; (9-10) Golf.
5:30 — (2) Victory at Sea; (4) Adam-12; (7) Porter Wagoner; (8) Wall Street Week.
6:00 — (2-4-7-9-10) News; (11) Movie-Adventure; (8) Washington Week in Review.
6:30 — (2-4) NBC News; (5-6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (12) Bobby Vinton; (13) Motorcycling With K.K.; (8) Black Perspective on the News.
7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) Space: 1999; (13) Contact; (8) Firing Line.
7:30 — (7) Let's Make A Deal; (10) Last of the Wild.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Documentary; (6-12-13) Good Heavens; (7-9-10) Jeffersons; (11) Batman; (8) Soundstage.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (7-9-10) Doc; (11) Batman.
9:00 — (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (8) Movie-Comedy; (11) Movie-Crime Drama.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Entertainment '76—Awards; (6-12-13) Bert D'Angelo; (7-9-10) Dinah Shore.
10:25 — (8) To Be Announced.
10:30 — (8) Laurel and Hardy.
11:00 — (6) ABC News; (7-9-10-12) News; (11) Dragnet; (13) Space: 1999.
11:15 — (6) Movie-Adventure.
11:30 — (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Adventure; (12) Movie-Drama; (11) Movie-Western.

12:00 — (2-4-5) News; (13) — 700 Club.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Saturday Night.
1:00 — (6) Sammy and Company.
1:30 — (10) Movie-Drama.
2:00 — (5) Movie-Thriller; (9) Here and Now; (12) Untouchables.
2:30 — (9) News.
3:00 — (12) Movie-Comedy.
3:25 — (5) Movie-Thriller.
3:30 — (10) Movie-Adventure.
4:50 — (5) Movie-Drama.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Garner Ted Armstrong; (4) News Conference 4; (5) World of Survival; (6) Issues and Answers; (7) World Issue; (9) Face the Nation; (12) Movie-Musical; (13) Wrestling; (11) Movie-Western.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6) Directions; (7) Travel to Adventure; (9) NFL Action '76.
1:00 — (2) Billie Jean King; (4) Bonanza; (5) Where We Came From; (6) Communique; (7) Fishin' Hole; (9) Fishin' Hole; (10) The Issue; (13) Champions.
1:30 — (2) Billie Jean King; (6) Aware; (7) Journey; (9) David Niven's World; (10) Face the Nation.
2:00 — (2-5) Tennis; (4) Movie-Thriller; (6) Point of View; (7) Movie-Comedy; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Saint; (11) Movie-Mystery; (13) America.
2:30 — (6) American Angler.
3:00 — (6) NFL Championship Games; (12) Championship Fishing; (13) Movie-Comedy.
3:30 — (2) Twilight Zone; (5) Movie-Thriller; (6) My Partner, the Ghost; (12) Issues and Answers.
4:00 — (2) Sportsman's Friend; (4) Movie-Comedy; (10) Call it Macaroni; (12) Directions; (11) Movie-Western; (8) Beaux Art Trio.
4:30 — (2) Movie-Comedy; (6-12) Tennis; (7-9-10) Golf.
5:00 — (5) Champions; (13) Jack and the Beanstalk; (8) College for Canines.
5:30 — (8) Crockett's Victory Garden.
6:00 — (4-5) News; (6) David Niven's World; (7) Accent On; (9) Impact; (10) Touch of Gold; (12) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (8) Inner Tennis; (11) Movie-Crime Drama; (13) R.S.V.P.
6:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (9) CBS News; (12) Wild Kingdom; (13) All Aboard, America; (8) World Press.
7:00 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12) Jacques Cousteau; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (13) Team Ohio; (8) Tribal Eye.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Ellery Queen; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) Sonny & Cher; (8) Nova; (11) Maverick.
9:00 — (2-4-5) McMillan & Wife; (6-12-13) ABC Theatre; (7-9-10) Kojak; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Tennis.

10:00 — (7-9-10) Bronk; (8) Woman.
10:30 — (11) Roach; (8) Monty Python's Flying Circus.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) FBI; (11) Jerry Falwell; (13) 700 Club.
11:15 — (10) CBS News.
11:30 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Bonanza; (5) Movie-Drama; (7) Movie-Adventure; (9) Movie-Biography; (10) Hawaii Five-O; (12) Apollo.
12:00 — (6) ABC News; (11) David Susskind.
12:30 — (4) Bonanza.
1:00 — (12) ABC News.
1:15 — (12) Insight.
1:30 — (4) Peyton Place.
2:00 — (9) Christopher Closeup.
2:30 — (9) News.

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Lilies, Yoga and You.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Adam-12; (11) Maverick; (8) Karate for Self-Defense.
6:45 — (8) Why Knot?
7:00 — (2) What's My Line?; (4) Probe; (5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Burt Reynolds.
7:30 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Bobby Vinton; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Space: 1999; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Price is Right; (10) High Road to Adventure; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.
8:00 — (2-4-5) John Davidson; (12-13) Viva Valdez; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) U.S.A.: People and Politics; (11) Ironside.
8:30 — (6) Baseball; (7-9-10) Phyllis; (12-13) Baseball; (8) Piccadilly Circus.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Joe Forrester; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (9) Maude; (7-10) Oral Roberts' We the People.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Jigsaw John; (9) Medical Center; (8) Bill Moyers' Journal.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Comedy-Drama; (6-13) Getting Married; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.
12:00 — (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:30 — (12) Getting Married.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Perry Mason.
1:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup.
2:00 — (9) News.

Gambling charges dismissed

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Gambling charges have been dismissed against the remaining seven of nine defendants charged following a series of raids in Lemon Township last February.

Middletown Municipal Court Judge J.T. Lamb said he dismissed the charges because authorities failed to confiscate pinball machines in the raids.

Nine persons were arrested during the raids. Louis Rudd, 56, Middletown, was the only person convicted. He pleaded no contest to charges of operating a gambling house one charge of gambling.

Honor America time proclaimed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes has proclaimed the 21-day period from Flag Day to Independence Day as a time to honor America.

Rhodes asked Ohioans to observe the period with bicentennial programs and ceremonies. Similar proclamations were to be issued by governors in the 49 other states.

On Wednesday, Lamb ordered a directed verdict of acquittal in the case of Jean Cox, 44, Franklin, charged with gambling at Ruthie's Truck Stop.

"Three days before the defendant was arrested," said Lamb, "the pinball machine involved in her case along with every other pinball machine in Lemon Township mysteriously disappeared, evidence which I considered essential to a conviction for this particular gambling offense."

Last April, Lamb ordered pinball machines returned to owners after the machines were seized by Butler County deputies during a series of highly publicized raids in March.

Lamb said mere possession of the machines was not sufficient to convict. Lamb said proper evidence should include payoffs to players. Lamb said the machines can be confiscated only when proof of illegal gambling has been obtained.

PUBLIC NOTICE

All persons who take notice that on June 10, 1976 Willis Grove, Inc., and others, filed a petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, being Case No. C-76-123 in said Court, requesting the vacation of the northeasterly 200 feet of Willis Grove Second Addition in the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio, as recorded in Plat Book B, page 101, and for the alteration of that portion of said subdivision now designated as Lot No. 3 through No. 10 and No. 15 through No. 20, and Lots No. 42 and No. 43, into Lots No. 3 through No. 18, and for the vacation of the northeasterly portion of Clover Leaf Lane in said subdivision, and for the vacation of that portion of Millwood Avenue now lying between the northeasterly line of Jupiter Street and the southeasterly line of Clover Leaf Lane.

Said petition has been set for hearing before said Court at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on July 23, 1976, and all persons who claim to be damaged by the vacation of such portions of said streets should file their claims with said Court before such hearing.

Willis Grove, Inc.
June 12, 19, 26, July 3.

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SUNDAY-MONDAY

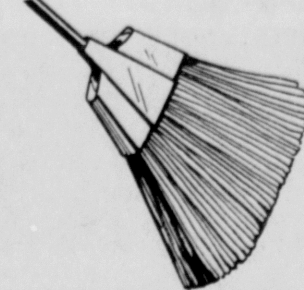
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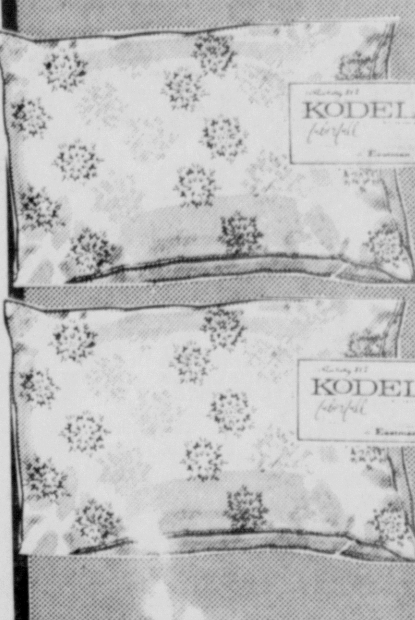
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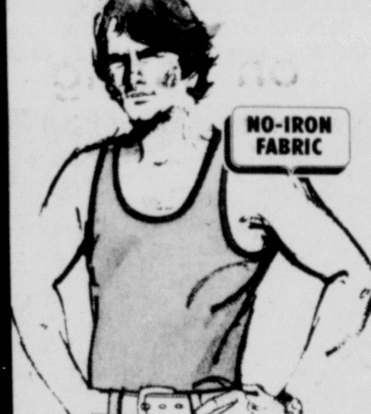
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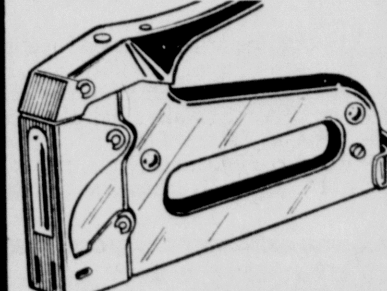
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Chrome-plated, adjustable grid. Easy-to-clean, food cooks at desired height. Convenient to store, carry.



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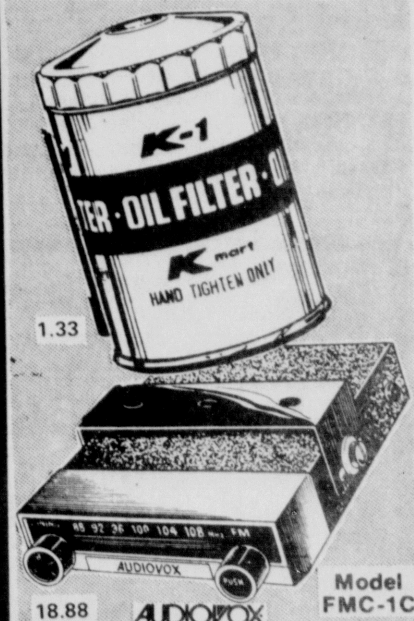
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Dear friends,

Knowledge about and preparation for a critical or traumatic event lessens the psychological effects and aids in the recovery process. It seems that society should do more to honestly confront the fact of death — especially in the education of children. It is not psychologically healthy to treat death as a tabu subject.

Respectfully,

Richard Kirkpatrick
Boyd E. Kirkpatrick

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO PHONE 335-0701



Washington Court House

Women's Interests

Saturday, June 12, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Cecilians commended by OFMC

Mrs. Michael Campbell was hostess for the picnic and semi-annual business meeting of the Cecilian Music Club. Active members of the club enjoyed a bountiful meal and good fellowship before the business was conducted.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by Miss Anita Pruitt, newly appointed secretary to fill a vacancy. Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse gave the treasurer's report, which was accepted for audit. Appointed to the Auditing Committee were Mrs. Kenneth Kelly and Mrs. Milbourne Fleece.

Mrs. Rick Stinson and Miss Pruitt were appointed to serve as a Scholarship Committee to award the club scholarships to 1976 graduates of each local high school who are entering

the field of music. The winners will be announced later.

Members voted to invite two young women to active membership in Cecilians. Approval was given to pay for music used by the String Ensemble from the special fund for strings.

Announcement was made that the Cecilians had been commended by the Ohio Federation of Music Clubs for their active work in helping to organize the Fayette County Choral Society, which is now one year-old. A contribution of \$25 was voted by the club to assist with the work of the Choral Society.

This will be the last meeting of the Cecilians until September 14 when it is hoped the String Ensemble can present the program.



JEFF DAR OFFICERS — Newly-installed officers of the William Horney Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Jeffersonville, are Mrs. Norman Wissinger, regent; Mrs. Eugene Avey, vice regent; Mrs. John Sheeley, chaplain; Mrs. Charles Cline, secretary; Mrs. Carroll Ritenour, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harold Cline, librarian; Mrs. Louis Ulen, member of Council, and Mrs. Max G. Morrow, chaplain and installing officer.

Jeff DAR officers installed at Flag Day luncheon observance

Members and guests of the William Horney Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution of Jeffersonville, met at the 1776 Inn, Waynesville, for the Flag Day observance and luncheon.

The U-shaped table was centered by the American flag and the DAR flag. American flags were placed at vantage points elsewhere. Each place setting was marked with patriotic place cards and the pamphlet Stars and Stripes.

Mrs. G. Max Morrow, chaplain, gave the invocation, and following the luncheon Mrs. Louis Ulen gave a warm welcome to the guests and members. She then introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. William Monter, state corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Dean Powell, state treasurer, Washington C.H., Chapter, DAR. Each member then introduced herself and her guests.

The regent opened the meeting in ritualistic form assisted by the chaplain. Mrs. Ottilie Thompson, flag chairman, led the Pledge of Allegiance; Mrs. Earl Glass the first stanza of the National Anthem. The group read the American's Creed. Mr. Louis Ulen and Mr. William Monter, HODAR'S were welcome guests.

Mrs. George Reedy read the president general's message. The state regent's message was read by Mrs. Nathan Ervin. Miss Helen Fults, national defense chairman read "A Time For Reflection" by Stanley Maxwell, and also "The Flag Speaks." Mrs. Charles Cline read minutes of the May meeting for the 23 present.

Mrs. Marvin Stockwell gave the treasurer's report and correspondence was read by Mrs. Carroll Ritenour.

Mrs. Monter spoke on "Our Symbol of Freedom—the American Flag," which was most interesting and informative. She related that in 1916, President Woodrow Wilson in a proclamation, designated June 14 as Flag Day, symbolizing American unity.

The following officers were installed by Mrs. Morrow, chaplain: Mrs. Norman Wissinger, regent; Mrs. Eugene Avey, vice regent; Mrs. John Sheeley, chaplain; Mrs. Charles Cline, secretary; Mrs. Carroll Ritenour, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harold Cline, librarian; Mrs. Louis Ulen, member of council.

Mrs. Wissinger thanked the chapter for the honor bestowed upon her, accepted the gavel and presided for the closing. She announced her committees, and chapter chairman and adjourned. Hostesses were the Board of Management.

Guests present for the luncheon were Mrs. Dean Powell, Mrs. William Monter, Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. Russell Allen, Mrs. John Cummins, Mrs. Carl Stackhouse, Mrs. Carl Jones, Mrs. Morgan Bates, Miss Nancy Eltzroth, Mrs. Wayne Dowler, Mrs. Robert Zimmerman, Mrs. George Little, Mrs. Dale Ritenour, Mrs. John Dailey, and Mr. Ulen and Mr. Monter. The chapter is adjourned for the summer. The regent urged all to fly their flags on July 4.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

Reynolds family reunion at Snyder Park, Springfield, near tennis courts. Basket lunch at 1 p.m.

Fayette County Choral Society rehearsal at 2 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

Golden Rule Class of Bloomingburg United Methodist Church guest day and family chicken barbecue at the Craig Cottage at Cedarhurst. Swimming at 3 and dinner at 6 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 14

DAR Flag Day picnic and installation of officers at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. M.H. Rozmann, 1235 Dayton Ave.

Fayette County Choral Society rehearsal at 8 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

AAUW meets at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Stanley Scott, 417 W. Circle Ave., "Theme-Looking to the Future."

Welcome Wagon Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Benton Room, Washington Inn.

DKG meeting at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Mildred Loyd, 225 N. Hinde St. Installation of officers.

Royal Chapter, OES, meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Fayette Memorial Hospital Auxiliary meeting at 2 p.m. in the Hospital Conference Room.

Eagles Auxiliary meeting at 8 p.m. in Eagles Lodge. Installation of officers and balloting of candidates.

Farewell party at 7 p.m. in the New Holland Park, honoring AFS students Dominick Blake and Ross Brown, and Don Davis who will leave for Peru on Wednesday. Covered dish supper.

Southwestern Ohio Republican Women's "Rally Round the Flag" from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Imperial House South, Dayton, I-75 and Rt. 725.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15

Comrades of the Second Mile meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Wardell Party Home.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16

D of A meeting in VFW Hall. Finger foods at 6:30 and meeting at 7 p.m.

The following circles of Grace Methodist Church will meet: Nisley Circle 2 with Mrs. Tom Mark at 10 a.m.; Haines Circle 5 in the church parlor at 10 a.m.; Copley Circle 6 with Mrs. Mark King at 9:30 a.m.; Ream Circle 7 with Mrs. Paul Ream at 12:30 p.m. for carry-in lunch; and Haynie Circle 8 with Mrs. Billie Wilson at 1:30 p.m.

Posy Garden Club tour to Adena. Members meet at 11 a.m. at Murphy Mart, Shopping Center.

Sewing Day for First Presbyterian Church Women beginning at 10 a.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17

Fayette County Choral Society rehearsal at 8 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

Conner Farm Women's Club meets at 2 p.m. in Staunton United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Jean Nisley, hostess.

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m. at Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Mrs. Hazel Devins and Mrs. I.L. Pumphrey.

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Leonard Stephenson, 8544 Washington-Waterloo Rd., at 8 p.m.

Women's Association of McNair Presbyterian Church sandwich and salad supper at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Pauline Scott. Mrs. Hazel Hidy, co-hostess. Drinks and table service provided.

Class of 1966 of Washington High School committee meeting at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Joe Murphy, 600 Damon Drive.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18

Stitch and Chat Club of Jeffersonville meets for noon carry-in luncheon in the home of Mrs. Carl Stackhouse, Ohio Rt. 734 W. (Note change of place).

SATURDAY, JUNE 19

Madison Mills Alumni Banquet at 7 p.m. in school gym. Phone Maxine Cutlip (869-2259) for more information.

TUESDAY, JUNE 22

Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church meets at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Irvin, 629 Willabar Dr. Bring covered dish and table service Meat and drinks furnished.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23

DAYP Club annual picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilt. Bring a guest.

FRIDAY, JUNE 25

Senior Citizens, 723 Delaware St., birthday party and carry-in dinner at noon.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27

Harper family reunion at Chaffin School. Basket dinner at noon.

'Open house' planned for anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barnhart of 1065 Lafayette St., Greenfield, will observe their silver wedding anniversary with an "open house" from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 20, at their home.

Hosts for the occasion will be their children, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Willman of Pikeville, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. James Barnhart and daughter, Julie Ann of Greenfield.

Mrs. Barnhart and the former Geraldine Cokounger were married June 16, 1951, at Richmond, Ind.

The invitation is extended to all of their friends and relatives of the couple.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Charles Stemple, Mrs. John Baker and Mrs. Charles Hurtt attended the Ohio Baptist Women's Conference at Capital University, Columbus, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Hurtt was elected State Scholarship chairman for a two-year term.

ART SHOW — Ms. Annette Reynolds of Columbus, is sponsoring an art show at Fayette Gallery during the month of June. Born in West Virginia, she began painting at an early age. Chiefly self-taught, she had studied under three artists, Robert Brubaker of Greenville, Sharon Wesner of Talent, Ore., and Louise Karshner of Columbus. She is a member of the Central Ohio Watercolor Society, Beaux Arts Club, and the Arts Guild of Madison County, and has had one-woman shows and exhibits regularly in several galleries. She has also had painting accepted in Ohio State Fair fine arts exhibits. All of her paintings are for sale.

Elmwood Ladies Aid 'picnics'

The beautiful June day and the facilities of Eyman Park combined in making the Thursday outing of the Elmwood Ladies Aid Society an enjoyable occasion.

The group assembled in the shelter house at the noon hour. One long table, attractively decorated, was laden with a variety of picnic delicacies. After an hour of visiting and partaking of the food, Mrs. Russell Riggs provided a series of games for entertainment with everyone present receiving some type of gift for their participation.

Ladies Aid plans picnic

Fathers from the Bible were named by members of the Buena Vista Ladies Aid when they met for a carry-in dinner Thursday evening in the Township Hall. Activities announced were 20 cards sent, eight flowers, 19 calls and nine donations made. There were nine members and a guest, Lynette Johnson, present.

Mrs. Bina Rude gave the invocation and Mrs. Edward Corzatt conducted the meeting. She read "The Golden Chain." Mrs. Hazel Anders read Psalm 42 and "How Father's Day Began." Mrs. Virgil Hardman read "A Housewife's Prayer."

The July 10th meeting will be a picnic at the Leesburg Park at 1 p.m.

Members present were Mrs. Corzatt, Mrs. Noah Lee, Mrs. Harlan Johnson, Mrs. Albert Haines, Mrs. Richard Carson, Mrs. Anders, Miss Norma Stephens, Mrs. Hardman and Mrs. Rude.

Those making up the picnic party included Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. David Lucas, Mrs. William Clarke, Mrs. Mary Stackhouse, Mrs. Carl Meriweather, Mrs. Edna Blake, Mrs. Edith Scott, Mrs. Clarence Hackett, Mrs. Paul Keefer, Mrs. William McFadden and Mrs. Riggs.

Mrs. Wood entertains

Mrs. Benjamin P. Wood, 554 Mayfair Drive, was hostess at a lovely bridge-luncheon on Friday.

Guests for the luncheon were Mrs. McKinley Kirk, Mrs. N.M. Reiff, Mrs. John Leland, Mrs. James Grinstead, Mrs. Roger Littleton of Sabina, Mrs. Stanley Chitty, Mrs. Albert Bryant, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Mrs. Robert King, Mrs. H.L. Osborne, Mrs. I. L. Pumphrey and Mrs. B.M. Slagle.

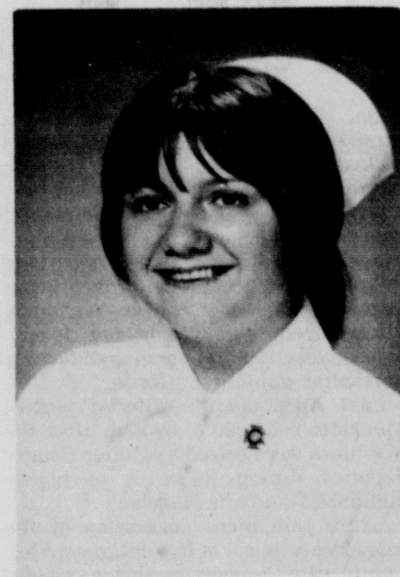
Winners were Mrs. King, high; Mrs. Leland, second, Mrs. Albert Bryant and Mrs. Grinstead.

WHS Class of 1966 plans class reunion

A committee organizational meeting is planned for 7 p.m. Thursday, June 17, in the home of Mrs. Joe Murphy, 600 Damon Drive, to make final plans for the reunion of the Class of 1966 of Washington High School, to be held July 17 at the Washington Country Club.



NURSING GRADUATE — Mrs. Nancy Easterday Howell, daughter of Mrs. C.L. Easterday, 715 Warren Ave., was a member of the graduating class of Riverside Methodist School of Nursing commencement exercises Friday evening, held at Battelle auditorium, Columbus. A graduate of Washington Senior High School, she has accepted a position at the Ross County Medical Center, Chillicothe.



GRADUATES — Miss Susan Tolle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion McDonald, 9982 Pearson-Octa Rd., was a member of the graduating class Springfield Community Hospital School of Nursing on Friday evening. A graduate of Miami Trace High School, after the summer participation in the Outreach Program of The Way Ministry, she has accepted a position as R.N. at Community Hospital.

Youth

4-H'ERS

Amber Haines opened the meeting of the 76'ers 4-H Club with the pledge of allegiance and the 4-H pledge. The time of their meetings was changed and Missie Price read the roll call. The club then separated into groups to work on their assignments.

AMBITIOUS FARMERS

The Ambitious Farmers E. 4-H Club held its last meeting at the home of Jon Ervin. The treasurer's report was given and some new business was discussed. The club decided to have a project check-up and a hog and cattle clinic. After the meeting it was declared family night and all parents and members enjoyed a potluck dinner. After dinner, softball was enjoyed by all.

Beth Barton, reporter

Activities

YATESVILLE PRODUCERS

The last meeting of the Yatesville Producers was held in the home of Leon, Sandy, and Randy Beekman, and was called to order by President Randy Beekman.

Mary Ruth Mossbarger led the pledges and Randy Lewis gave the treasurer's report. The club discussed the shearing of sheep and their Bicentennial float. The group made livestock reports and the advisors said that they would get scales and weigh the livestock whenever possible. The club played badminton for recreation and refreshments were served by the Beekmans.

A survey in 1825 listed 800 Shawnee Indians still in Ohio, 551 Senecas, 542 Wyandots, 377 Ottawas and 80 Delawares.

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Resurgence of radio drama attracts famed playwrights

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Playwrights Edward Albee, Archibald MacLeish and Terence Rattigan are in Karl Schmidt's worldwide stable of writers.

Schmidt also wants Arthur Miller and Tennessee Williams to sign up to write plays — for the world's public radio stations.

Creative juices which have alternately flowed to the stage, radio, film and television in recent decades are returning to radio, says Schmidt, artistic director of the Earplay series of dramas for public radio.

"In Europe, all the best writers work for radio," he says. But in United States' commercial broadcasting "all of the creative energy goes into those imaginative 30-second garbage pits," Schmidt declared, referring to huge sums for production of commercials.

The Earplay series is being produced primarily in Minneapolis, with occasional trips to other locations, using funds provided by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Well known U.S. actors and actresses have been used for some new productions to be broadcast starting in October. Members of prestigious repertory casts are used for other works.

A highlight of the 1975-76 series of Earplay programs has been MacLeish's new work, "The Great American Fourth of July Parade." It is a dialogue between Thomas Jefferson and John Adams, as they might comment on present day America.

Schmidt, 53, is a University of Wisconsin professor and a former manager of the public radio network in Wisconsin. He sees the plays commissioned by Earplay eventually reaching other media beyond the 180-station National Public Radio network.

Earplay was able to provide only \$2,000 for Albee's new play, "Listening," produced in New York

and directed by the author. But the International Commissioning group that includes Earplay came up with a nine-nation guarantee of \$13,000, enough to bring Albee into the fold. It is expected he will clear about \$20,000 when other national public radio systems buy rights, while retaining rights for other media.

"When you create that kind of market opportunity for a writer, you are producing a service beyond just noncommercial radio," said Schmidt, who thinks Albee's play will be a stage production later.

Although the Albee and MacLeish works are the attention getters, Schmidt says the overall aim of Earplay is to develop new writers, giving them a chance to have their work displayed.

"A writer learns more from having a play produced than from all other things combined," Schmidt said, "and the writer is the most important animal in the whole business."

Schmidt says there has been "interest both ways" in an original radio play by Arthur Miller. Miller's "Death of a Salesman" also could be an Earplay production shortly, since "George C. Scott said he'd be happy to have us along if he remounts another production," Schmidt said.

The Guthrie Theater Company of Minneapolis has been used for several new productions, including original plays and classical stage works.

Robert Lansing, a 1960s television star in "Twelve O'Clock High," was cast in MacLeish's "J.B." recently, along with Nancy Marchand.



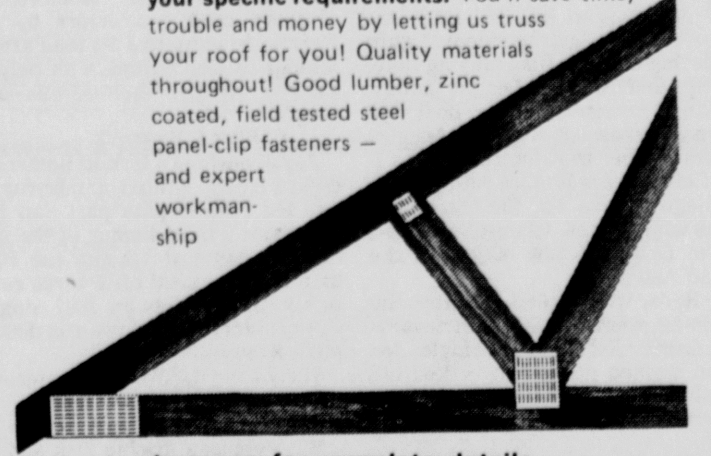
RADIO RENAISSANCE — Robert Lansing is "J.B." in an Earplay production of the drama written by Archibald MacLeish. The Earplay series for the world's public radio stations is being produced primarily in Minneapolis.

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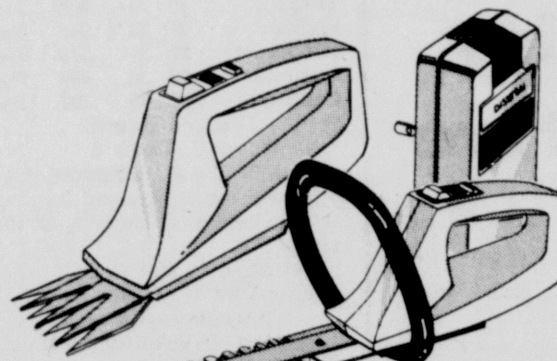
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8-digit calculator with 4 functions & percentage key. Floating decimal, & jack for optional A/C adaptor. 93-90113

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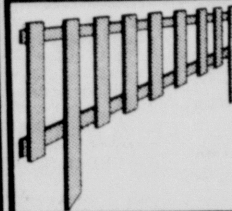
Dry Roast Peanuts in 12-oz. jar. Fresh! 94-8299



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39¢ Reg. 68¢ 33"-width plastic picket fence. White. 36-23147 Good June 13-14 Only

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87¢ Reg. 1.37 13-oz. spray paint in twenty colors. 30-87111 ETC Limit 2 1-2 Good June 13-14 Only

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Save 32% with coupon



1.27 Reg. 1.87 32-oz. Mop & Glo floor shine cleaner. 20-85231 Limit 2 1-2 Good June 13-14 Only

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Save 42% with coupon



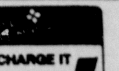
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Perez, Reds edge Cards, 8-7

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Tony Perez is "mad" at Sparky Anderson and National League pitchers are paying for it.

Unhappy to be spending more time on the bench this year than in previous seasons, the Cincinnati first baseman has turned his rage into an RBI ram-page.

Perez' three-run homer in the ninth inning Friday night carried the Reds to an 8-7 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and boosted his RBI total this year to 45—an astronomical figure considering his dwindling playing time.

In the other National League games, the San Francisco Giants beat the Montreal Expos 5-0, the Los Angeles Dodgers stopped the Los Angeles 7-4, the Philadelphia Phillies whipped the San Diego Padres 4-2, the Pittsburgh Pirates whipped the Atlanta Braves 6-2 and the Chicago Cubs outscored the Houston Astros 8-3.

The Reds, who trailed 5-0 after the first inning, went into the ninth down 7-5. Ken Griffey led off with a single, Joe Morgan walked and Perez drilled his eighth home run of the season to give the Reds their 15th victory in the last 20 games.

Giants 5, Mets 0
Right-hander John Montefusco fired

a three-hitter for his third shutout of the season and Bobby Murcer and Marc Hill blasted homers, powering San Francisco over New York. Montefusco, winning for the first time in two weeks, struck out nine and never allowed more than one hit in an inning while raising his record to 7-5 and lowering his ERA to 2.65.

Dodgers 7, Expos 4
Steve Garvey drove in three runs with a triple, double and single to lead Los Angeles over Montreal. The Dodgers used two errors by Larry Parrish to jump to a 5-1 lead after two innings as Don Sutton, with help from Charlie Hough, squared his season record at 6-6.

Phillies 4, Padres 2
Jay Johnstone's lead off homer in the eighth inning ignited a four-run rally and led Philadelphia past San Diego. Johnstone's third homer of the season tied the game at 1-1 and the Phillies then surged ahead off Padres reliever Butch Metzger on an RBI single by Garry Maddox and a two-run double by Mike Schmidt.

The victory let Jim Kaat improve his record to 5-2.

Pirates 6, Braves 2
Bill Robinson, Richie Zisk and relief pitcher Bob Moose smashed home runs as Pittsburgh snapped a three-game

losing streak with a victory over Atlanta. Pittsburgh scored twice in the fifth inning. Al Oliver beat out an infield single and went to third on Robinson's double. Oliver scored on Rennie Stennett's grounder and then Robinson scored on a wild pitch by Roger Moret, 2-2.

Cubs 8, Astros 3
George Mitterwald hit four singles and drove in two runs to pace Chicago over Houston. Mitterwald singled and scored the Cubs' first run in the second inning, singled and drove in a run in the fourth, singled and scored in a run in the seventh when the Cubs wrapped up the game with three more runs. Bill Bonham, 5-3, gained the victory.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	37	15	.712	—
Pitts	30	25	.545	8½
New York	27	32	.458	13½
Chicago	24	31	.436	14½
St. Louis	23	32	.418	15½
Montreal	19	30	.388	16½
East				
Cincinnati	36	20	.643	—
Los Ang	33	25	.569	4
San Diego	29	25	.537	6
Houston	29	30	.492	8½
Atlanta	22	32	.407	13
San Fran	23	35	.397	14

Friday's Games
Chicago 8, Houston 3
Pittsburgh 6, Atlanta 2
Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 7
Philadelphia 4, San Diego 2
San Francisco 5, New York 0
Los Angeles 7, Montreal 4

Saturday's Games
Houston (Andujar 2-2) at Chicago (Burris 2-7)
New York (Swan 2-6) at San Francisco (D'Acquisto 0-2)
St. Louis (Falcone 3-5) at Cincinnati (Billingham 5-3)
Pittsburgh (Kison 4-4) at Atlanta (Morton 0-5), (n)
Philadelphia (Reed 5-1 or Underwood 2-1) at San Diego (Freisleben 4-1), (n)
Montreal (Warthen 1-5) at Los Angeles (Rhodes 4-0), (n)

Sunday's Games
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 2
Pittsburgh at Atlanta
Houston at Chicago
New York at San Francisco, 2
Montreal at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at San Diego, 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	31	20	.608	—
Cleveland	24	27	.471	7
Boston	23	27	.460	7½
Baltimore	24	29	.453	8
Detroit	23	28	.451	8
Milwaukee	20	28	.417	9½
West				
Kan City	34	19	.642	—
Texas	30	21	.588	3
Chicago	27	23	.540	5½
Minnesota	27	25	.519	6½
Oakland	26	30	.464	9½
California	23	35	.397	13½

Friday's Games
New York 7, Texas 5
Kansas City 4, Baltimore 0
Milwaukee 4, Oakland 2
Cleveland 5, Chicago 4, 13 innings

Saturday's Games
Chicago (Vuckovich 4-1) at Cleveland (Watts 0-7)
California (Ross 3-7) at Detroit (Ruhle 4-2)
Boston (Tiant 7-3) at Minnesota (Hughes 2-6)
Baltimore (Alexander 2-2) at Kansas City (Busby 2-1)
Texas (Briles 5-2) at New York (Pagan 1-0), (n)
Oakland (Mitchell 1-3) at Milwaukee (Travers 7-2), (n)

Sunday's Games
Chicago at Cleveland, 2
California at Detroit
Texas at New York
Boston at Minnesota

Tri County Little League
Good Hope won its fourth straight Tri County game Friday by downing Madison Mills 12-4.

The home team turned just eight hits into 12 runs while committing two errors. Steve Groom, the winning pitcher, helped his own cause with three hits.

Bill Dennis and David Taylor hit home runs for Good Hope. Madison Mills was held to six hits and committed three errors. D. Whiteside had a double and a triple in his team's losing effort while Gary Woodrow added a double. Strahler was the losing pitcher.

Good Hope plays next Tuesday at home.

Cincinnati Bengals sign draft choices
CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals continued to negotiate with first round draft choice Billy Brooks, a wide receiver from Oklahoma, after signing two other rookies.

Draft choices Willie Shelby, a defensive back from Alabama, and Lonnie Algood, a wide receiver from Syracuse, signed contracts Friday, the club announced.

New York Mets manager Joe Frazier has a son, Marty, who is a West Point cadet.

Sports Mart

By PHIL LEWIS



The "column" is a vital part of every newspaper. It offers the reader something more than a fair presentation of fact.

Facts themselves are somewhat like statistics—they can be twisted to support either side of the same question.

It is the job of the professional reporter to present the facts in the least biased manner he can muster. The ability to do this is what makes him a professional.

On the other hand, everyone is subject to opinions; no one, including the reporter, can escape them.

The column offers a writer the opportunity to express the opinions he has formed from his knowledge of the facts. It offers his readers an opportunity to see one person's interpretation of those facts.

Far from being the final voice, the column is the attorney's argument to the jury. It presents one interpretation of the facts, but does not exclude others.

In the final analysis, each reader reaches his own verdict. He should review the facts, consider his own experiences and may weigh the column's presentation before forming his own opinion. It may agree or disagree, in part or in total, with the view of the writer.

"Sports Mart" as well as columns appearing in newspapers nationwide is designed to spark interest in the items it discusses.

It does not ask the reader to take its point of view as gospel. It merely asks the reader to take another look at the topic.

The column's success is not measured by the number of readers who agree with what it states, but rather by the amount of interest it generates.

It is hoped that "Sports Mart" be selected topics and presented material in such a way as to be of interest to Record-Herald readers.

If you have comments on this column or suggestions about how it may better serve you, the sports department would like to hear them.

Letters can be addressed to Phil Lewis, sports editor, Record-Herald, 138 S. Fayette St.

Errors, walks doom Legion baseballers

Five Legion errors helped Miamisburg take a 12-5 victory over Post 25 Friday afternoon on the winner's home field.

Scoreless in the first two innings, Miamisburg broke out on top with four runs in the third, aided by three Legion errors.

Three-run homer by Mark Fisher, Post 25 trailed by only one run entering the eighth inning. The local club was unable to contain the home team in the inning, and Miamisburg exploded for six runs to put the game out of reach.

Hitless through the first five innings, Post 25 put two runs on the board in the sixth. In the seventh inning Fisher stepped in the plate after two walks and drilled a three-run blast. The second baseman's home run pulled the Legion to a 5-5 tie.

Miamisburg, took the lead with a run in the bottom of the seventh. Then after shutting the Legion out in the top of the eighth, the home team added six more in last half of the inning.

Starting pitcher Zack Adams gave up five runs in the five innings he worked, but impressed manager Ron Helmick. He yielded only six hits and suffered through his teammates errors in the four-run third inning.

Helmick said Adams has been within striking distance of a regular starting assignment for some time, and Friday's performance did nothing to hamper his chances.

John Bakenhester, who followed Adams to the mound, pitched well, but had control problems, Helmick said. He was pitching when Miamisburg began its eighth-inning rally. Bakenhester loaded the bases on a

single and two walks. John Ackley and Allen Conner closed out the contest.

Helmick and an assistant coach had difficulty with officials over several calls and watched the latter portion of the game from behind the outfield fence. They were ejected in the fifth inning.

Legion firststop Rex Coffe had two hits, and shortstop Jeff Elliot contributed a double in the losing effort.

Although Helmick was not happy with the loss, he said he had taken the opportunity in the non-league contest to look over some players who had not seen much action. He was happy with Adams' performance but disappointed in the team's glove work.

The loss dropped Post 25's record to 8-5.

The Legion has a league record of two wins and three losses and will attempt to climb above the .500 mark during a doubleheader in Portsmouth Saturday afternoon.

Post 25 would like to even the score with Portsmouth, who handed the local club a double loss last weekend.

POST 25 000002300-5 5 5
M'BURG 00401016X-12 12 9

Pam Slam winner

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Pam Slam, driven by Joe Essic of Lebanon, Ohio, posted the fastest 1976 time for a two-year-old filly on a mile track in the featured trot at Latonia Friday night.

Pam Slam, owned by M.H. Veatch of Crawfordsville, Ind., covered the distance in 1:59.4-5, seven lengths ahead of Silver Creed, the place horse.

Brewers win 4-2 in disputed game

By The Associated Press

"A ball lodged in the catcher's mask, protector or uniform is a live ball and in play," — Rule 5.09, official baseball rulebook.

The problem was that no one in the crowded umpires' dressing room at Milwaukee's County Stadium could find it, and a protest of the A's-Brewers game may follow as a result.

An eighth-inning pitch thrown by Oakland reliever Paul Lindblad bounced in front of the plate, caromed off catcher Tim Hosley's throat and lodged in the backstop's chest protector, with Milwaukee's Sixto Lezcano on third base and the score 3-2 in the Brewers' favor.

"Time," said plate umpire Dave Phillips, waving Lezcano home for a reason apparently still unknown to A's manager Chuck Tanner, Oakland owner Charlie Finley and catcher Hosley.

"I know you can't win a protest over an umpire's judgement, but you can win a protest if their decision is not in the rulebook," said Tanner after the Brewers—with the unusual insurance run—scored a 4-2 victory Friday night.

In more staid American League action Friday night, Cleveland nipped Chicago 5-4 in 13 innings. New York topped Texas 7-5, Kansas City blanked Baltimore 4-0, Minnesota bombed Boston 10-4 and Detroit edged California 4-3.

Indians 5, White Sox 4
Player-manager Frank Robinson hit a two-out, two-run pinch home run in the 13th inning to give Cleveland its victory over Chicago.

Dancing Party wins Scioto Downs feature

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dancing Party zipped the mile in 2:00.45 for a 1½-length victory in the featured race at Scioto Downs Friday night.

The trotter took the lead at the half-mile pole and led the rest of the way to return \$4.20, \$2.80 and \$2.60. Take Five paid \$4.60 and \$3.20 for second and Sky Way Lad, \$5.40 for show.

The 3-2 daily double combination of T.G. Calleen and Raider John was worth \$61.

A crowd of 7,031 wagered \$404,148.

FRIDAY
FIRST RACE \$1,000 PACE
T.G. Carleen (Skyway) 6.00 3.00 3.00
Painter Prize (Hiteman) 7.00 5.60
Rusty Don (Miller) 3.00
TIME: 2:05.15
ALSO RACED: Lee Gander, Minnie Bell, B.D. Kesterson, Bohemian Time, Fantasy Butler.

SECOND RACE \$1,800 TROT
Raider John (Rohrer) 16.60 5.80 4.40
Penthouse (Madden) 3.60 3.40
Sweet Milam (Parkinson) 3.80
TIME: 2:03.15
ALSO RACED: Light Shadow, Rawleighs Move, Gusly Omaha, Cathy Baron.

NIGHTLY DOUBLE: 3-2 \$61.00
THIRD RACE \$1,300 PACE
Tarpot Worthy (Kirk) 3.80 2.80 2.40
Lightning Strikes (Riegler) 3.80 2.80
Sabbatical (McCalla) 3.20
TIME: 2:04
ALSO RACED: Young Silk Dress, Bone Skipper, Baroness Martha, Edgewood Roybess.

QUINELLA: 2-4 \$13.80
FOURTH RACE \$2,000 PACE
Knight Eastlin (Riegler) 6.20 4.00 3.20
Knight Fighter (Rudduck) 7.60 4.40
Go B Tween (Buxton) 3.20
TIME: 2:02.2
ALSO RACED: Light Shadow, Rawleighs Move, Gusly Omaha, Cathy Baron.

FIFTH RACE \$1,300 PACE
Determination (Noble III) 10.20 5.20 3.60
Gay Irish (Miller) 4.00 2.80
Pestee (Parkinson) 4.60
TIME: 2:04.35
ALSO RACED: Joe Little Fella, Zolo, Hi Yah Hat, Reapers, J.E. Adios, Miss Gahan.

QUINELLA: 7-2 \$55.10
SIXTH RACE \$3,000 TROT
Rocktown (Hackett) 7.60 4.80 2.80
Water Loo (Hiteman) 11.40 4.80
Coal Smoke (Lighthill) 2.60
TIME: 2:04.35
ALSO RACED: Our Coala, Moonlight Music, Roscommon, Holly Almahurst, Go Power.

SEVENTH RACE \$1,500 PACE
Miner Red (Baldwin) 10.40 4.40 2.60
Minnart Joan (Sholly) 7.00 3.40
Pans and Needles (Buxton) 2.40
TIME: 2:01.45
ALSO RACED: Fashion Yankee, Heated For Home, Hollys Candy, Lassic Knight, Baroness Joan, Four Way.

QUINELLA: 4-5 \$55.80
EIGHTH RACE \$2,500 PACE
Silver Creek Brad (Brown) 13.20 6.20 5.20
Herolitys (Pollock) 5.00 4.80
Prims Knight (Hiteman) 4.00
TIME: 2:03
ALSO RACED: Brewer, Pink Little, Proud N Steady

NINTH RACE \$8,000 TROT
Dancing Party (Sholtzy) 4.20 2.80 2.60
Take Five (Pickett) 4.60 3.20
Sky Way Lad (Hawk) 5.40
TIME: 2:00.45
ALSO RACED: Glasgow, Doc McBean, Woody Who, Hitemark.

TENTH RACE \$1,200 PACE
El Gringo (Brown) 6.20 3.80 2.80
Easy Guy (Ferguson) 6.40 4.60
J.D. Arrow (Lunsford) 7.00
TIME: 2:01.15
ALSO RACED: Water Boy, Sunshine Reple, Viking, B.G. Break, Jody Lioness, Mania Hills Actor.

PERFECTA: 6-9 \$53.10
HANDICAP: \$404.148
ATTENDANCE: 7,031

FOR MONDAY
FIRST RACE \$1,100 PACE
Dolly Darling, P. Combs: Byron Knight, L. Vincent Jr.; Cal Knight, J. Hackett; Toby Tyler, M. Ferguson; A. Real Knight, B. Moore; Donnie's Choice, Ma. Miller; Honest Skipper, J. McPherson; Wildwood Ches, W. Herman; Rock Hill, F. Cautola.

SECOND RACE \$1,100 PACE
Miley Omar, J. Roach; Dandy Hi Chief, M. Brown; Harrys Kin, C. Martindale Jr.; Come On Up, D. Miller; True Martha, M. Shaw; Cactus Creed, Ro. Sayre; Hannahs Gai, TBA; Pride of Cleone, Br. Farrington; Blue Ribbon King, J. Adamsky; Loose Key, J. Ferguson; Noble Ray, Ro. Grant.

THIRD RACE \$1,100 PACE
Sea Mac Paul, L. Hines; Byron Knight, L. Vincent Jr.; Cal Knight, J. Hackett; Toby Tyler, M. Ferguson; A. Real Knight, B. Moore; Donnie's Choice, Ma. Miller; Honest Skipper, J. McPherson; Wildwood Ches, W. Herman; Rock Hill, F. Cautola.

FOURTH RACE \$1,400 TROT
Super Brooke, R. Buxton; Dart Van, W. Weaver; Shadow Sport, M. Ferguson; SASS, B. Roher; Shadow Warrior, R. Lunsford; Sasebo Jean, G. Nixon; Hi Sady, W. Herman; Wildwood Speedy, W. Herman; Little Big Horn, Ro. Sayre; May Pilot, TBA; Onyx Star, C. Seener.

FIFTH RACE \$1,300 PACE
Vierle Jean, F. Keener; Ozies Pride, P. Woolson; The Knurd, D. Hiteman; Young Tar Gal, J. Young; Sugar Valley Tip, H. Schilling; O.E. R., J. Pollock; Betsy Jo, R. Hackett; Mariamne Hildgren, A. Holton; Studio Girl, W. Kirk.

SIXTH RACE \$1,500 PACE
Judgette, M. Ferguson; Tippiado, Do. Collins; Puds Chip, J. Hackett; Lone Mountain, M. Mulligan; Bigshot Bill, H. Sowash; Freight Creed, D. Paver; Jerry F. D. Hiteman; Moonlight Dingle, S. Noble III; Sailors Lass, J. Adamsky.

SEVENTH RACE \$1,200 PACE
Rustle Butler, F. Oyer; Rounding Hal, A. J. Price; Ben Quest, R. Elliott; Muddy Hal, J. Parkinson; Ormos Time, D.S. Miller; Terry's Hope, H. Miller; Adios Bonita, J. Pollock; Sports Pick, R. Sabins; Lakewood Jerry, Fay, M. Ferguson; Miss Shady Mont, J. Ferguson; Miss Bud, Ro. Sayre.

EIGHTH RACE \$1,800 PACE
Authentic Rose, D. Crisembury; Golden Barber, J. Parkinson; Fashion K, TBA; Adipatch, R. Cromer; Miss Holly Sue, A. Buroker; Tina Gale, D. Hiteman; Cillyamate, J. Ferguson; Farvel Boy, TBA.

NINTH RACE \$1,300 PACE
Traveling Annie, A. J. Price; Prancer Silrook, D.S. Miller; Kirs Away, M. Miller; Stephens Boy, D. Crisembury; Bonnie Vo, M. Wollam; Battle Action, F. Keener; Sweet & Lovely, J. Weaver; Ample Sam, J. Roach; Dixie Berry, B. McE: Padraic, P. Siebold.

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Female Air Force sergeant runs Tokyo radio program

TOKYO (AP) — To thousands of foreigners and others who tune in to the only English language radio station in the Tokyo area, the throaty, feminine voice of Norma Royal is a familiar one.

What they don't know is that she is an outgoing, scholarly and professional journalist, a 30-year-old black woman and U.S. Air Force sergeant with 10 years military service behind her.

She has been in the Orient a little more than a year, was in Spain for four years and all over the United States the remainder of the time.

For the Far East Network in Japan, hers was the voice of the early morning news for a year before she recently took over network spot programming and production. In addition to a music program called "Shades of Soul" she is starting a daily series of interviews on topics of interest to women, called "Everybody's Talking."

She and her husband, Timothy, a telecommunications supervisor at a base communications center, are both stationed near Tokyo.

A tennis buff and avid reader — "I belong to all the book clubs" — the Roanoke, Va., native is also taking a

course in American studies at the University of Maryland's Far East Division at Yokota Air Force Base, aiming for a bachelor of arts degree in 1976.

"A lot of people think women are sort of giggly and shallow. So I thought I'd better have the college education," she said.

Far from either being on the defensive of flaunting the fact that she is a woman and member of a racial minority in a field dominated by men, she seems naturally outgoing and is obviously popular among her colleagues — "one of the fellas," she said.

"I don't feel any discrimination because I'm vocal," she explained. "I'm not a total feminist. I'll be adamant if you tell me I can't have that job because it's reserved for a guy. But if someone says 'Here's something for a pretty lady,' I still feel good about it."

"And as for holding doors open, courtesy has nothing to do with liberation," she added, her long fingers punctuating her words in the air as she talked.

She started out as an accounting and finance specialist for the Air Force, "along with so many other jobs," before beginning a radio program called "A Second Cup of Coffee" for the American Forces Network Spain in Madrid, where she was stationed from 1969 to 1972.

The program was directed at women in the military community.

"It was tokenism," she said. "They needed a female and they needed a black. Zap. There I was. One person filled both bills."

Her work in Spain was followed by television experience in Denver, Colo., both for the military and for an independent commercial television station, and a half dozen journalism courses as a part-time student.

"In the media, it's politics. It's who you know. I don't mind competition, but it's bitter competition among TV voices and talents. I don't want that and prefer to work in public relations when I go back to the United States," she said.

She plans to leave the military after

her tour of duty in Japan is over two years from now.

"One of the hazards of living on a military installation is that you don't get to mingle as much," she said, although in Spain it was better than in Japan because there she lived in a small city outside the base.

It was through living and dealing with the Spanish people that she became fluent in the language. Her grasp of Japanese, she said, is limited.

"In Spain you can talk about anything and the people are very open. In Japan, they don't shun you but they're more reserved."

She lives in a Western-style house on a military base and drives her car an hour to work every day. Her husband to

a different base, and about a half hour away.

"Living on the military base is a handicap," she said. "You may go out for three hours but then you go back to your other world."

"We (and the Japanese people) like each other. We do things together. But at the end we go back to our separate worlds."

She added, "I haven't run into any problems. I'm not saying there aren't any problems. But they accept you much more for who you are than what you are."

She said the Japanese people were helpful and she and her husband liked to spend their days off traveling around the country.

How to buy dishwasher

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Although the dishwasher was invented more than 60 years ago, throughout much of its history it has been an appliance stepchild.

It was not until the housing boom that followed World War II that the dishwasher began to find a place in the American household. Today, the dishwasher is no longer considered a luxury by a generation raised to the idea that you don't have to have your hands in scalding dishwater three times a day to prove your worth as a homemaker.

With a majority of the dishwashers installed in the '50s and early '60 now well past their prime, a booming replacement market has developed and manufacturers have been encouraged to make a host of improvements to overcome the early consumer complaints having to do with cleaning ability, operating noise and the need for pre-rinsing.

Here's a checklist of what to look for in a new undercounter dishwasher, prepared by a major appliance manufacturer:

—Good sound insulation is a must for peace of mind. Make sure the model you buy has insulation all around, not just on the top or sides.

—Consider the type of material used for the tub interior. Metal tubs are usually stainless steel and, while chip-proof, they can later develop surface rust and even leak at the seams in extreme cases. Porcelain enamel resists surface rust and seam leaks, but can chip and rust and is difficult to repair. Plastic coatings also resist seam leaks and are chip-proof; they can be cut, but are easily repaired. New one-piece molded solid plastic tubs cannot rust, chip or peel.

—Reversible door panels simplify changing your kitchen decor. Some dishwashers come with a choice of colors.

—Look for a built-in soft-food disposer; it will eliminate most scraping and pre-rinsing. Large or hard scraps, of course, must always be removed.

—Wash time can be critical to getting dishes truly clean. Look for extended time wash cycles for use with heavily soiled pots and pans.

—Wash action is important to the cleaning job. Most dishwashers have either two or three sources of water action. A water source for each rack and a rinsing shower will do a thorough job.

—If energy costs are high in your community, look for a power-saver option that lets you omit the heated drying cycle, a rinse-and-hold setting, or a water and energy saving short-wash cycle, advises the Consumers Institute of General Electric and Hotpoint.

—A rinse aid dispenser is considered a necessity in hard water areas to prevent water spotting.

—Ask acquaintances who have purchased a dishwasher recently about its performance, to see if they are satisfied. Take into consideration the reputation of both the manufacturer and dealer of brands available locally.

—If at all possible, have the dealer demonstrate the operation of those models you are interested in.

Indiana's first gas well was drilled in 1886 at Portland.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
THE STATE OF OHIO, FAYETTE COUNTY
Citizens Mortgage Corporation
vs.
David D. Sheets, et al.
No. C-74-131

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington Court House, Ohio, in the above named County, on Friday, the 16th day of July, 1976, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Concord to-wit: And being Lot No. 35 in Lakewood Hills Subdivision, for a more definite description, see Plat Book B, Page 203-204, Fayette County Recorder's Office.

See Deed Book 115, Page 523, Fayette County Recorder's Office.
Said property known as 440 Brentwood Drive, Wash. C.H., Ohio, 43160.
Said Premises Located at 440 Brentwood Drive, Washington C.H. Ohio 43160.
Said Premises Appraised at \$21,500.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent cash or Cashier's Check on day of sale. Balance within 30 days on passing deed.

Donald L. Thompson, Sheriff
113 E. Market Street
Wash. C.H., Ohio 43160
June 12-19-26 July 3-10

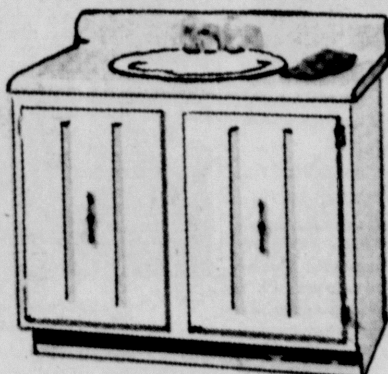
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F78x14	28.88	2/ ⁵ 48	2.39
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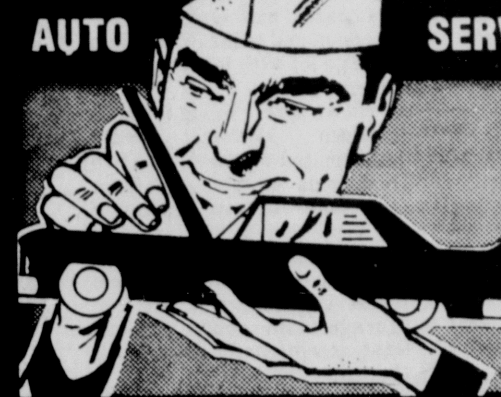
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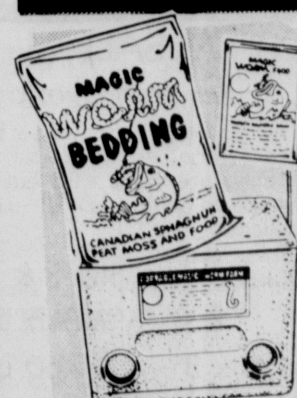
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EXTERIOR & INTERIOR painting. Rick Donahoe. 335-2695. 164

YARD SALE - Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Rt. 753 South to Ghormley Road. New and used clothing, shoes. 156

FLEA MARKET - Reserving Selling Space. Giant Flea Market, Swaps and Shows will be open at the South Drive in the theater in Columbus in mid-June. Will be open every Saturday and maybe Sunday. For complete information about selling space rental, write Rainbow Flea Market, 910 W. Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43212 or Phone 1-444-2313. Please hurry time is running short. 158

LARGE YARD Sale - 2 family. Antiques, bicycles, furniture, clothing, miscellaneous. South 35, turn left, Mills Road. 1st house on left 9-8. June 11 and 12. 156

YARD SALE - 429 Comfort Lane. Friday 9:30-7:00. Saturday 9:00-12:00. 156

YARD SALE - Dryer, sewing machine, furniture, clothing. Heritage Apartments, southeast. 10, 11, 12. 9-6. 156

GARAGE SALE - Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 10-7. 218 W. High. Jeffersonville. 156

YARD SALE - 1121 Rawlings. 10-6. June 12-19. Clothing, men's suits and shoes. 157

YARD SALE - Starts Sunday. 11-12-13. Antiques, bicycles, furniture, tools, stove boxes, clothes, some new dresses. 189 Jonesboro Rd. 156

CUSTOM RECORDED 8-track tapes. For information, phone 335-1434. 176

LARGE GARAGE Sale. Saturday and Sunday. June 12-13. 9 till 5. Men's X-Large-Ten's old and new. Good quality. Everything priced to sell. 549 Trace Ct. 156

YARD SALE - 1008 Grace. Saturday and Sunday. 12-3. Lots of everything. 9-7. 156

THREE FAMILY Garage Sale. 506 Damon Drive. June 16-18. From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 158

YARD SALE - Sunday, Monday. Old and new furniture, lots of old glassware. 151 Curtis. 156

3 FAMILY YARD sale. Hunt's Trailer Court, Bloomingburg. 2nd lane. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 156

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SINGLE WOMAN to share an apartment. Call 335-4694 after 5 p.m. 157

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS would like to sub-contract work from new home builders in Washington Court House area. Our base prices for some typical items are: framing at 5.75 sq. ft.; roofing application at \$20-\$25 sq.; siding application at \$20-\$25 sq.; interior trim at \$3.35 sq. ft. All workmanship is done according to the best practices of the building trade. Let us give you a quotation on your next job. Please call Charles Willson 1-475-8607 after 6:00 p.m. 157

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1973 FOUR SEASONS 23' Tandem. Travel trailer, self contained. You will have to see to appreciate. Priced to include complete hitch, mirrors and brakes. Call 335-2617 after 5:00. 9:00-5:00 Saturday. 160

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1973 GRAND PRIX, white on white. All power and fully equipped. \$6500. Call 335-1573 after 5. 158

'64 VALIANT - runs real good. \$175.00. TV, pool table, two recliners. 335-7555. 158

1968 SPORTS FURY Plymouth, 2 door hard top, good tires, runs good. See at 137 McKinley Avenue or call 335-1402. 158

1974 FORD GRAND Torino Sport. 2 door, V-8, automatic, sharp. 335-1386. 158

74 TOYOTA CELICA, low mileage. 30 miles per gallon, excellent condition, 4 speed. 335-6973 after 4. 159

'65 MUSTANG, 6 cyl. 3 speed., economical. Clean, new paint. 156 tires. \$495. 335-2505. 156

76 PINTO STALLION Hatchback. 2300cc 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, rust proofed. \$3000. 335-8117 after 5. 159

'63 CHEVROLET Impala, good shape and extra body. Together \$225. 437-7544. 157

1969 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner, no engine, cragars, new paint, 4:10 post rear end, fiberglass hood; also have 440 parts, call after 6 P.M. 426-8897. 158

1976 OLDS - Cutlass Supreme. White with black leather top. 14,000 miles. Call after 5 p.m. 335-7934. 158

REAL ESTATE For Rent
SMALL TWO room furnished apartment. Inquire at 219 N. Main. 158

TWO BEDROOM apartment, tiled bath, carpet, ETC. Deposit. References. 335-2354. 161

NEW OFFICE - Shop space now available in the Main Street Mall. Call 335-6087 for details. 175

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COMMERCIAL OFFICE BUILDING
Full leased - showing excellent return. Priced at \$550,000. For more information call Robert H. Green 335-7686.

COLONIAL RANCH
In between the small roof cupola and the big, 2 car garage of this smart looking, east-side home you'll discover loads of comfortable features to please your family. Full carpeting in the cheerful living room with cozy fireplace as well as in the 3 roomy bedrooms, 1 1/2 deluxe baths and large family-dining room. A convenient utility room adjoins the ample-sized kitchen equipped with lots of walnut cabinets, serving bar, dishwasher, range hood and disposer. Owner moving from area and offering for \$37,900.

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Edith Mark, Associate
335-1308

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Located in friendly neighborhood and being situated on a large lot with lots of garden space.
Nice size living room, modern kitchen, lovely modern bath between the two bedrooms all entering from the center hallway; the home is very tastefully decorated throughout and the exterior is newly painted, new concrete front veranda, new 2 1/2 car garage with concrete floor and exceptionally large work bench.
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Associates
Harold Gorman Tel. 335-2926
Mac Dews Jr. Tel. 335-2465

DEWS REALTOR
1973 GALLERY MOBILE home. 2 bedroom. 12 x 65. Like new. 426-6248. 160

REAL ESTATE

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COMMERCIAL OFFICE BUILDING
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REAL ESTATE

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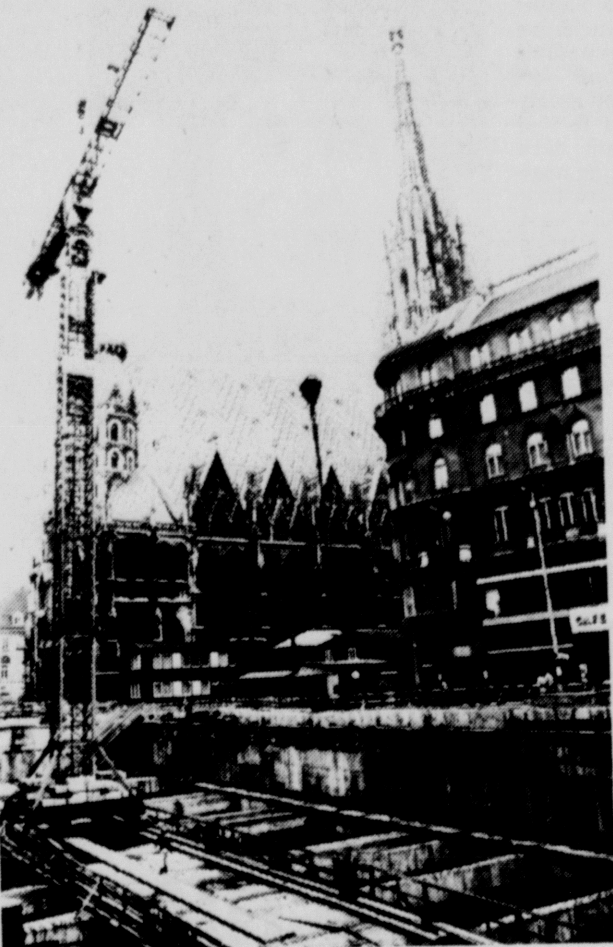
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Old Vienna Faces Change From Building of Subway

By WERNER VOLLMANN
Associated Press Writer
VIENNA (AP) — For the second time in as many centuries, Vienna is undergoing a profound change.
The medieval downtown area is now a huge construction site. Vienna is building a subway. In off-center districts, work is being carried out on a huge complex to house United Nations organizations, on a new general hospital and on a new bed for the Danube River.
In 1857, the Vienna city fathers had ordered the city wall to be torn down. Eight years later a mighty avenue, the Ringstrasse, was opened on the site of the walls.
In 20 more years, the new City Hall, the Parliament, the University, the Vienna State Opera and scores of other buildings lined the Ringstrasse. This time, Vienna hopes to complete most of the huge construction projects in a much shorter span.
There are gaping holes in front of the landmark St. Stephen's Cathedral and near the deluxe Sacher and Bristol hotels.
Farther away from downtown — near the northern bank of the Danube — a huge multimillion-dollar project is taking shape.



TOUCHY JOB—Building of Vienna's subway system has created this huge construction hole in front of St. Stephen's Cathedral. In an effort to avoid harming the historic landmark dating back to 1137, the ground around it was first hardened with concrete injections.

ground digging machines, others had to be handled in the open pit method.
Main downtown intersections, such as the Karlsplatz and Schwedenplatz squares, where lines will run on different levels, caused the most expensive and longest construction sites.
An extremely touchy area, however, was the subway construction in front of St. Stephen's Cathedral.

In an effort not to harm the historic landmark, which dates back to 1137, the ground around it at first had to be hardened with concrete injections.
Next year, workmen will put a ceiling onto the future subway station and life will slowly return to normal at St. Stephen's square.

Writing Comes Easier Now to Leon Garfield

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Books Editor
NEW YORK (AP) — Leon Garfield is properly impressed by the skyscrapers of New York, but what pleases the British writer most about the city is its seemingly endless supply of coffee shops.
"New York does take a bit of getting used to," Garfield says with a smile. "But now I love it. Especially since it has so many coffee bars where one can drop in and write while having a cup. Even better, sometimes while sitting there you will overhear snatches of conversation that you can use in your writing. When you work alone, you know, there's nothing you can feed on except yourself."



LEON GARFIELD

Garfield traces his ability to "write anywhere" to carrying a notebook and writing in it when he got the chance during his 4½ years in the British Army during World War II. He served with the medical corps in France, Germany and Belgium, and after discharge went to work as a biochemist in London hospitals, still writing when he got the chance.
"My family wanted me to go into business," the 55-year-old Garfield recalls with a laugh, "but I knew that any money they put up for me I'd lose in a week."
Besides, he adds, "I'd always wanted to write, even though I'd gone to art school at the beginning of the war. But I showed my drawings to my wife, who is an artist, she looked at them and suggested that I ought to write. You've no idea how bitter that was at the time."

Garfield wrote whenever he could while working fulltime as a biochemist and it took him five years to finish his first book, "Jack Holborn."
"My editor warned me to wait until I had five books in print and all of them selling before I should think of trying to make a living by writing full-time," Garfield says, "which was rather frightening since I'd just spent five years writing one book."

"But they came easier after the first one, although writing always is difficult. As you learn your craft you learn how to avoid the things that held you up on the earlier work."
Garfield now has more than a dozen books to his credit, becoming financially able in 1970 to drop biochemistry in favor of fulltime writing.

Most of his books — such as "The Sound of Coaches," "The Prisoners of September," and the new "The Pleasure Garden" — are set in the middle of or toward the end of the 18th century.
"I really don't know why I picked that period," the writer says. "My first book was set in the period and since then I have spent so much time researching that particular time that I guess I just don't want to be wasteful. Actually, it's now

gotten to where I think of the 18th century as a place rather than a time."
While most of his books are novels, Garfield has written collections of myths, ghost stories and a history of 18th-century England.
Garfield, who lives in London's Highgate area with his wife and daughter, currently is putting the finishing touches on a 100,000-word novel that deals with the apprenticeship system in the middle 18th century.
After that, he says, he has plans for another novel, "a sort of a fable," and "a commission to do a biography of Rembrandt."

Writing in longhand — "because I do so much crossing out!" — Garfield isn't awed by the prospect. "If you are going to be a writer, you have got to write."
"When Dickens and Thackeray were writing, they were really writing. They didn't stop to think if something was earthshaking or profound. Their only thought was to get on with it."

("The Pleasure Garden" is published by Viking Press.)
Garfield completed a two-year program in physical education at Temple University in 1917. He enlisted then in the U.S. Ambulance Service and served in France during World War I.
After a sabbatical of nearly 60 years — while he was physical education director of a Philadelphia boys' club, sold cars and real estate and worked in private business — Gessleman returned to Temple to finish the four-year course leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education.

Octogenarian Gets Degree

Completing his work with a "B" average, Gessleman has become the oldest recipient of a bachelor's degree in Temple's history. He is 82.

Growing into
and out of
things
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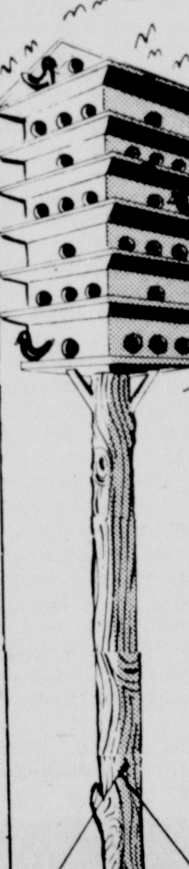


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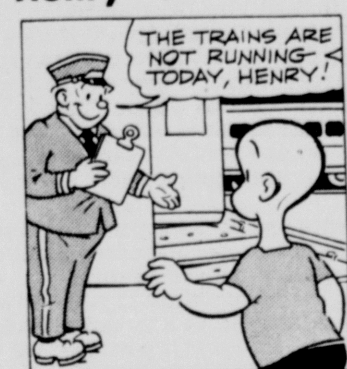


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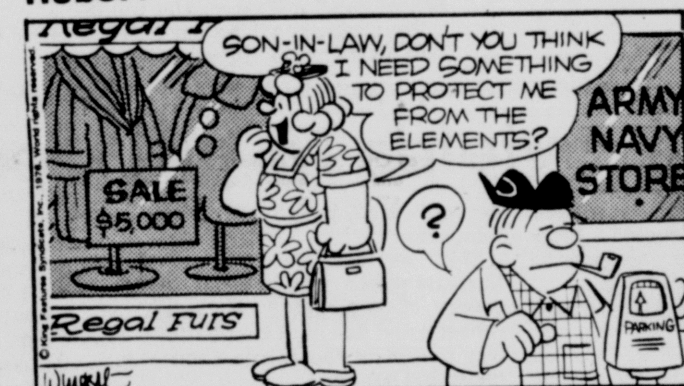
Dr. Kildare



Henry



Hubert



Rip Kirby



Snuffy Smith



Blondie



Tiger



HAZEL

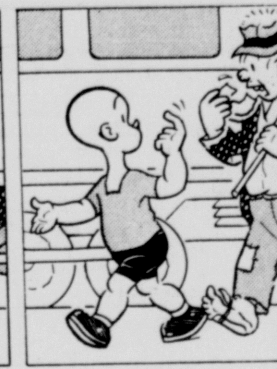


"Section four, paragraph two: MUNICIPAL ZONING LAWS..."

By Ken Bald



By John Liney



By Dick Wingart



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Fred Lasswell



By Chic Young



By Bud Blake



PETS

FREE KITTENS to give away to good home. Phone 335-3322. 157

IRISH SETTER, AKC Champion, Male, 8 weeks, \$75. 335-3821. 157

SHEPHERD collie pups free to good home. Childs swing set - \$20. - good condition. 335-9419. 161

PUREBRED ST. BERNARD pups, 6 mos. old, white and brown, \$30. Call 335-3323. 158

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WANTED TO BUY — 26" Lightweight Men's ten-speed bicycle. Call 335-3611 ask for Jeff or 335-2794 evenings. 156

WANTED - Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 261f

BABY SWING-A-MATIC in good condition. Call 335-8321 after 6:30 p.m. 159

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ONE TO FIVE Acres in Northern Fayette County for Homesite. Phone 437-7129. 157

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FAMILY FOR FOUR want to rent farm house, Washington C. H. area. Phone 437-7129. 157

Public Sales

Saturday, June 12, 1976
EMMETT A. DAVIS — Antiques & Household. 618 S. Main, W.C.H. 1 p.m. Schlichter Auct. Serv.

Saturday, June 19, 1976
MR. & MRS. ERNEST D. WILSON — Sale of household items - 11 State Street, Jeffersonville, Ohio - Sale begins at 12:00 Noon. Sale conducted by F.J. Weade Associates, Inc., Realtors - Auctioneers.

Monday, June 21, 1976
Located in the Health Spa Rooms, Washington Inn, 214 N. Main Street, Washington C.H. O. Health Spa Equipment. Sale conducted by F.J. Weade Associates, Inc. - Realtors - Auctioneers.



NEW CHAMBER MEMBER—Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, owners of the Rendezvous Room restaurant, 331 W. Court St., and some of their employees who took part in a ribbon-cutting ceremony held Friday. The Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce's Ambassadors Club officially welcomed the restaurant proprietors into Chamber membership. The Rendezvous Room has existed in Washington C.H. since 1942 when it was located in the old Arlington Hotel and for the first time the restaurant is now serving lunches.

Business news

Realty firm changes name

Robert H. Green St., New Holland, has announced that the Washington C.H. branch office of the V.E. Fowler and Associates realty firm has changed its name.

The Columbus firm was recently acquired by Metzger Brothers Realty Company of Columbus.

Green and his son, Bob, were both formerly associated with Bumgarner-Long Co. Real Estate in Washington C.H. before the two opened the V.E. Fowler branch office at 135 N. Main St. in January. The elder Green will remain as general manager of the branch office.

The Green's main area of activity will be in farm sales and residential housing.

ATTENDING CONFERENCE

Four representatives from the

Washington C.H. office of the Prudential Insurance Co. and their wives will be attending a regional business conference at the Tanimont Resort in Pennsylvania's Pocono Mountains beginning Monday. Those attending will be Roger Barber, of Sabina, Danny Crawford, of Washington C.H., Ken Cooper, of Wilmington, and Robert Engle, sales manager. The conference is held annually at various locations and recognizes those individuals who excel in sales and service.

Arrests

SHERIFF

SATURDAY — Shirley J. Morris, 35, of Apt. 3, Twin Acres Trailer Park, check fraud.

FRIDAY — William A. Rankford, 28, 28, Cook-Yankeeown Road, excessive noise.

POLICE

SATURDAY — Jack E. Peters, 20, of Washington C.H. disorderly conduct. **FRIDAY** — Vera J. Palmer, 42, of 1035 Washington Ave., changing lanes without safety; William F. Stolzenburg, 54, of 804 Maple St., aggravated menacing and obstructing a city official; Gilbert R. Fazel, 51, of Fairborn, failure to yield to an oncoming vehicle.

Abductor yields to girl's persuasion

INVERNESS, Fla. (AP) — Police say an Ohio man who abducted a teenager was persuaded by the youngster to release her and give himself up.

Authorities said the girl, Delene Bogart, 14, kept urging her captor, identified as Harold Still, 32, of Carlisle, Ohio, to turn himself in during an 18-hour ordeal that began when she was abducted from a riverbank picnic.

"The girl did a real good job of keeping her head. She talked the guy into bringing her home and surren-

Outdoor drama opens June 21

'Tecumseh!' begins with a bang

The 1976 season of the outdoor drama "Tecumseh!" will get off with a "bang" Monday, June 21 in the Sugarloaf Mountain Amphitheater, near Chillicothe.

Five new rifles are being added to the drama's formidable arsenal of 30 flintlocks and three cannons. New staging techniques will surround the bicentennial audience with the sights and sounds of Indian wars. In one battle scene alone over 90 actors and a herd of horses will perform on the drama's 12 huge stages. But the new "bang" of "Tecumseh!" goes much deeper than the drama's combat scenes.

Headlining the drama's 130-member company and crew is Mel Cobb, a noted television and stage actor who created the role of Tecumseh in 1973-1974. Cobb is supported by beautiful English actress, Jane Ridley, as Rebecca Galloway.

"Work has been underway for 10 months on reblocking characters in scenes and tightening the script of the drama," said producer-director W.L. (Rusty) Mundell. "We have cut hundreds of words from the script in order to give the flow of action a faster pace. We are looking forward to a more engaging and gripping drama than we

have ever been able to give our audiences," Mundell said.

Another new "bang" in the outdoor drama is visible from the moment one enters the amphitheater. The drama's huge artificial cliffs and rock formations have been enlarged by nearly 30 per cent. Over 740 board feet of dense-core Polyurethane foam have gone into the construction of the huge new formations. This marks the first large scale uses of this dense-core foam in the nation. Robert Ramsey, plastics and set design specialist from Montevallo, Ala., designed and supervised construction of the mammoth additions.

"We are preparing for the largest crowds in the drama's history," said Mundell. "Economic indicators all look stable and favorable. Polls indicate 32 per cent of the nation will be on the roads taking bicentennial vacations. This amounts to 46 million people," he said.

"Tecumseh!" is the fastest growing of America's 52 outdoor dramas, showing nearly 90 per cent increase between its 1973 and 1975 seasons. Some 80,000 persons are expected to attend the drama this summer.

The drama, which is staged at 8:45 p.m. daily Monday through Saturday, will continue through September 4.



MEL COBB

Bicentennial celebration scheduled in New Holland

NEW HOLLAND — Two days of activities will be held in New Holland on July 3 and July 4 to celebrate the nation's bicentennial.

The activities, in the village square on July 3 and in the village park on July 4, are being sponsored by the New Holland Chamber of Commerce, the New Holland Lions Club, the New Holland American Legion post and the New Holland Fire Department.

The July 3 activities will open at 12 noon with a garden market exhibit, displays from a Boy Scout troop, a flea market featuring antique cars, a Little League carnival, a bake sale with New Holland churches participating and a period costume parade.

Displays and costumes will be judged at 3 p.m., to be followed by bingo and a fish fry at 5 p.m. A square dance will be held at 8 p.m. and the selection of a "Miss Bicentennial" will conclude the July 3 program at 9 p.m.

Sandwiches and beverages will be served all day.

A non-denominational prayer service will be at 10 a.m. on the Fourth of July festivities in the village park.

A fishing contest for youths 12 years old and under will begin at 12 p.m. to be followed at 2 p.m. by a horseshoe pitching contest. The youth fishing contest will be judged at 3 p.m., and the final match in the horseshoe pitching contest will be held beginning at 4 p.m. A karate demonstration will be held at 5 p.m., and a concert featuring the Miami Trace High School band will be held at 6 p.m.

The program will be concluded at 7 p.m. with an address by State Rep. Bob McEwen, of Hillsboro.

dering," said police officer George Simpson.

Still, an escapee from a North Carolina prison, was charged with two counts of kidnapping, two counts of robbery and one of sexual battery. He was placed in the Citrus County Jail under \$70,000 bond.

Sheriff B.R. Quinn said Still escaped from a state prison at Raleigh, N.C. about 11 months ago while serving a six-to-nine year sentence for burglary.

Deputies said that during her captivity, the teen-ager had been threatened, locked in the trunk of a car, tied to a tree, taken hostage at gunpoint, held in an office overnight and forced to hold a rifle on an elderly man.

Police said the incident began when

Still, armed with a shotgun, was paddling a stolen canoe on the Withlacoochee River when he noticed Miss Bogart and her boyfriend, Timmy Shaw, 16.

Still went past, but came back demanding a car and money while he held a gun on the couple, police said. At first, the teen-agers were locked in the trunk of Shaw's car, but later they were let out and tied to a tree. Then, Still left in Shaw's car with the girl as hostage, police said.

They drove to Citrus Springs where they apparently stayed in a recreation office, officers said.

When C. W. Coppedge, an elderly ex-postmaster showed up for work Friday, police said, Still overcame him at gunpoint, left him bound in a cabin and took his auto.

Coppedge managed to kick down the cabin door and notify police. Coppedge gave authorities a description of his missing car.

Still, meanwhile, permitted the girl to call home to say she was unhurt and on her way back, police said.

"He wanted to drop her off a few blocks from where I work," said her mother, Mrs. David Bogart said.

But investigators said city police spotted the car and took Still into custody. He didn't resist and the girl was found uninjured in the vehicle with him.

Dispatcher Richard Sorenson said Still had a rifle and shotgun when taken into custody.

This 'n that

It was mistakenly reported that 21 maxi-vans, rather than two, would be used for transportation for those Miami Trace students participating in the field trip through the northwest United States, rather than the southwest portion.

Eagles install new officers

New officers for Washington C.H. Eagles Lodge (Fayette Aerie No. 423) have been installed.

Dean Edwards, was elected president. He succeeds Robert L. Estep.

Other officers elected: Daniel Wells, vice president; John Hagler, chaplain; Ernest Beucler, secretary; Eddie Jones, treasurer; Walter Wells, conductor; Harrison Brown, inside guard; Robert Yeazel Jr., outside guard; John McMullen, one-year trustee; Robert Speakman, two-year trustee, and Charles Curtin, three-year trustee.

Transformer fire

Washington C.H. firemen were summoned to a household transformer fire on Friday.

An overheated transformer in the home of Jack Ladd, 237 North Bend Court, was the probable cause of electrical damage to various household appliances, firemen said. Firemen disconnected the transformer connecting wires during the 9:40 p.m. Friday incident.

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The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 66
Minimum last night 68
Maximum 87
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) .05
Minimum 8 a.m. today 72
Maximum this date last year 78
Minimum this date last year 62
Precipitation this date last year .39

Air alerts continue

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An improving flow of air over Ohio on Friday brought an end to one of eight separate ozone alerts the state Environmental Protection Agency put into effect this week.

Thirteen counties remained under an alert, although the ozone levels in some of them had dropped below the air quality alert level of 200.

The EPA said some of the readings were low because they were taken in the morning before the sunlight had its full effect on auto emissions—the combination which produces ozone.

The EPA lifted its alert in the Toledo-Lucas County area after the reading fell to 163. It hit an even 200 Thursday.

Other areas where the morning levels were below the alert stage were Lake County at 98 and the Cincinnati area at 179.

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Senate committee OKs bill

Tax cut measure to aid education

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee has approved tax-cut legislation after tacking on a provision for a special tax break to help pay the costs of higher education.

The full Senate will start work next Tuesday on the massive tax bill, which extends the antirecession tax cuts enacted last year and limits the ability

of wealthy investors to use tax-avoidance schemes.

Amendments approved Friday would protect low- and middle-income persons against a tax increase in 1977; reduce estate taxes by \$2 billion a year, and provide an \$820-million tax reduction for capital assets held more than five years.

Approval of the amendments could cause a floor fight between some Finance Committee members, who favor the new cuts, and Budget Committee members, who hope to hold down the federal deficit and believe additional tax cuts cannot be made up in revenue increases.

The higher education amendment authorizes a tax credit of up to \$250 a year for persons who pay tuition, fees or other costs of higher education, including vocational schools. The credit — subtracted directly from taxes due — would start at \$100 in 1977 and climb by \$50 a year to \$250 in 1980. When fully effective, the credit would cost \$1.8 billion a year.

The committee approved a \$425-million provision designed to ensure that couples earning under \$15,000 and single persons making \$11,500 or less do not face a tax increase in 1977. This would offset the effects of another committee decision, to let the current \$35-per-person tax credit expire on June 30, 1977, because of a tight budget.

To make up for that loss, the committee agreed to raise the minimum standards deduction to \$1,850 for single persons and \$2,400 for couples filing joint returns. This special benefit would not be available to persons who itemize deductions.

Taken as a whole, the committee's decisions on individual tax cuts mean that current withholding rates will be retained through June 30, 1977, and that families earning more than \$15,000 will face a \$90 tax increase after that.

The committee's plan for revising the estate tax, levies assessed on the goods left by a person who dies, is a key part of the over-all tax bill.

The Democratic-controlled Congress as well as President Ford contend that many family-held farms and small businesses have to be sold every year because surviving relatives have no other way to pay the federal estate tax. Current law exempts 93 per cent of estates from taxation. The committee plan would raise that exemption to 96 or 97 per cent.

Eventually, under the committee bill, estates worth as much as \$400,000 would escape the tax. Current law applies the estate tax only to amounts above \$60,000.

Texas Democrat eyed

Officials may deepen probe in sex scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief of the Justice Department's criminal division says the department will look into the newest congressional payroll-playmate scandal, but a decision to launch a full-fledged investigation will depend on what facts are turned up.

The scandal involves 59-year-old John Young, a 10-term Democratic congressman from Corpus Christi, Tex.

Young said Friday that if the Justice Department and House ethics committee do not begin a probe of charges by a former staff member that she was required to have sex with Young, her boss, he would request an investigation himself.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard Thornburgh

Glue bill approved

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Cleveland lawmaker won final passage Friday of his bill that seeks to reduce glue sniffing by requiring the inclusion of illness-inducing substances in glue products.

Sen. Charles L. Butts, D-23, whose bill went to the governor after the Senate concurred 30-0 in House amendments, said it is needed because of the growing popularity of the dangerous habit, particularly among youngsters in big city schools.

The bill leaves to the board of pharmacy to determine what illness-inducing agents are to be used in glue products which include the chemical toluene.

said Friday his criminal division, already looking into the sex scandal swirling around Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, doesn't have any "hot and heavy" investigation of Young in the works.

The revelations about Hays and Elizabeth Ray produced a clamor on Capitol Hill for an ethics committee probe, but no such reaction developed Friday after the allegations about Young and Colleen Gardner, a 30-year-old divorced mother, first surfaced.

One of the congressmen who sponsored a resolution to force Hays out of his two powerful committee chairmanships said he has not considered asking the ethics committee to begin a Young investigation. And another congressman who urged Hays to quit the House said the Young affair may be none of the House's business.

Mrs. Gardner said through her attorney, Sol Rosen, that Young "made known to her indirectly and through subtle pressure ... that her submitting to sexual advances was a job requirement."

"And that if she didn't do it her options were either to take his personal abuse or quit, and her salary was raised commensurately with the amount of sexual services that she performed for him and the amount of gratification he felt he received," Rosen asserted.

Mrs. Gardner's salary was \$26,000 a year.

Young denied that Mrs. Gardner had been placed on his payroll for sexual services, but refused to answer specific allegations.

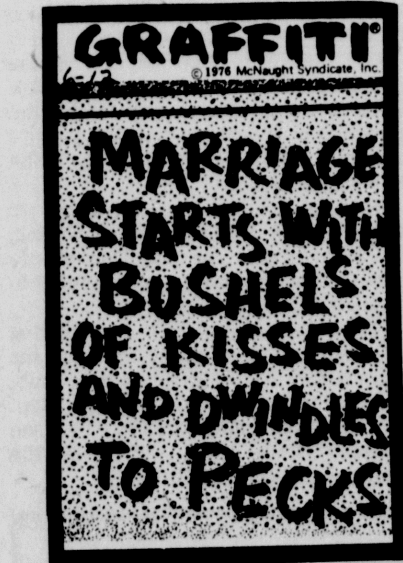
Young had nothing but praise for Mrs. Gardner's office skills.

Young said Mrs. Gardner left his staff in 1973 to study business administration, but later returned. She quit again last March, in a parting that Young described as "very amicable."

He said that in addition to doing secretarial work, Mrs. Gardner handled work for him involving the Rules Committee and the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, on which he is the ranking Democrat.

Mrs. Gardner reportedly said she made 32 visits to Washington-area motels over the last 16 months with Young, who often registered under the name "George Denton."

Young acknowledged registering at a motel near the Pentagon under that name. But he said he did it to meet Pentagon staff members offering information in secret about contracts affecting military installations in his district.



New directors seated on board

Hemsworth new Chamber president

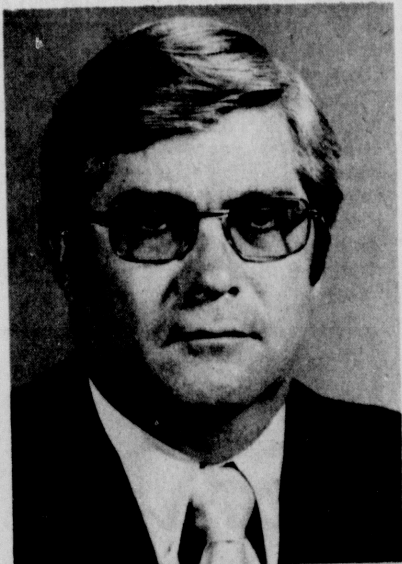
Glenn R. Hemsworth, president of the First National Bank in Washington C.H., was elevated to the presidency of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce's board of directors Thursday during the annual reorganizational meeting.

Hemsworth, who served as first vice president of the board in 1975-1976, succeeds James F. Ward, manager of French's Hardware Store in Washington C.H., in the presidential spot.

Elected as first vice president was John Lachat, of Riten Industries, Inc., Bloomington, who had served as second vice president of the board this past year.

James Polk, of Polk Real Estate, who was just selected to serve a three-year term on the board of directors, was elected to the office of second vice president.

Other directors seated on the board for three-year terms were Bill Autrey, of the Armco Steel Corp. Metal Products Division plant in Washington



GLENN R. HEMSWORTH

C.H., Dale Willis, of Richard Willis Insurance, Hugh Wilson, a Fayette

County farmer, and Harold Thompson, of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Third year directors who will retire from the board when their terms expire June 30 are Jack Brennan, Ora Burdge, Paul Johnson, and John Rhoad. The other third year director, Ward, will remain on the board of directors as immediate past president.

Ron Warner of the Huntington Bank of Washington C.H. will succeed John Rhoad, of Car-Shine Auto Wash, as treasurer of the board.

One-year appointees to the board have not yet been confirmed but are expected to be announced in the near future, according to Richard Kilian, executive vice president of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce.

In other business covered during the reorganizational meeting, Lachat briefly reported on the annual meeting scheduled for June 23 in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds and on the membership drive for the 1976-1977 year.

Contest winner receives ride

New copter named 'Fay-Etta'

Not a bit apprehensive about the first helicopter flight of his life, 11-year-old Mike Clay boarded the "Fay-Etta" Saturday morning after vying named the winner in a contest to name the Fayette County Airport's new chopper.

The name "Fay-Etta" entered by young Clay, son of of Mrs. Roma Clay, 419 East St., was selected as the name for the helicopter by the management at the Fayette County Airport.

A student at the Washington C.H. Middle School, Mike, said that he had flown in an airplane before but never in a helicopter. Asked how he chose the winning name "Fay-Etta" Mike said, "One day I was at baseball practice and I came home and saw the contest in the paper and I just thought of the name because of Fayette County."

John Woodmansee, manager of the Fayette County Airport, and the judge of the helicopter naming contest along with his wife, Sandy, took Mike for the much anticipated ride. Mike's mother said that her son entered the contest because he really wanted to take a ride in the helicopter, which was the prize the contest winner received.

Mrs. Woodmansee said that there were between 30 and 35 entries in the contest which was open to children between the ages of 6 and 16.

After disembarking from the helicopter, which has been in Cincinnati for the past few weeks, but is now permanently stationed at the Fayette County



READY FOR TAKEOFF — Mike Clay, winner of the Fayette County Airport's helicopter naming contest, is pictured aboard the "Fay-Etta" along with John Woodmansee, manager of the airport and pilot of the craft.

Airport, Mike said, "It was fun! You could see the country. It was much more fun than riding in an airplane."

Mike went on to say, "When we first took off, I had to get adjusted to it. When we'd go to turn,

that felt funny, like the whole side of the helicopter was going to fall off." Not the least bit bothered by the lack of side doors, Mike said that it felt nice. "I had the wind blowing right through my hair."

Controversial budget sent to Rhodes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A supplemental budget bill, riddled with question marks, has been forwarded to Gov. James A. Rhodes in a last order of business by Ohio legislators.

The General Assembly recessed a whirlwind three-day session Friday with partisan rhetoric still ringing in lawmakers' ears and a \$145.8 million appropriation in Rhodes' hands. The legislature is scheduled to come back for at least one day in late July and again, possibly in September.

Two other major matters were disposed of in a clean-up session which came on the heels of Tuesday's primary election.

A bill designed to soften the impact of sharp property tax increases brought on by reappraisals won final passage in a version considerably less ambitious than the original bill. The legislation, in theory, will hold the line for homeowners' taxes beginning in 1977, but does nothing for those already socked with reappraisal tax hikes.

Another equally controversial bill is supposed to shed more light on the spending habits of lobbyists, particularly when they wine and dine lawmakers.

The bill was approved 24-6 in the Senate over the objections of the sponsor, Sen. Anthony J. Celebrezze, D-25 Cleveland, who charged that the House had gutted its intent.

Before facing major surgery in a House committee, Celebrezze's bill required lobbyists to make quarterly reports of expenditures after the first \$25 spent per legislator in efforts to influence bills. The House raised that threshold to \$150, over a six-month period.

The supplemental appropriations bill, approved by the Senate 20-11, is tailored to ease the Department of Public Welfare's Medicaid program through the rest of this month and into the new fiscal year. Majority Democrats concede the \$128.5 million is a stopgap and that the Medicaid shortage will have to be dealt with again in the current biennium which ends July 1, 1977.

But they weren't prepared for the stinging attack delivered by Rhodes to a joint session on Thursday. The governor, picturing himself as a barrier between tax spenders for taxpayers, said Democrats must either sharply cut spending or raise taxes.

"The governor's penchant for politicizing does little to further the cause of cooperation to which he says he is dedicated," said Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasak, D-27 Akron. "His analogy of being the last line of defense between the taxpayer and tax spender is very much like the wolf who was hired to guard the chicken coop."

But Rhodes was supported by Republican legislators. Sen. Max H. Dennis R-10 Wilmington, said the bill is a gimmick representing a "brazen attempt to put off Ohio's money problems until after the November election."

The bottom line was hazy. Many lawmakers on both sides of the issue

admit they aren't sure how much money is available.

And despite his blast on spending, Rhodes' chief aide said the governor would sign at least the \$128.5 million Medicaid appropriation.

The controversy has many of the trappings of traditional economic debate between fiscally conservative Republicans and more liberal Democrats.

Rhodes' Office of Budget and Management is taking a more cautious view toward paying off state debt and projections of tax revenue than is the Democrats' Legislative Budget Office.

In other action Friday: The two chambers agreed without significant debate to conference committee reports on four bills sidetracked when lawmakers left for their five-week campaign recess April 29. All went to the governor.

One establishes tenure rights for public school teachers, assuring those with three years' service of the right to appeal dismissals or refusals to renew contracts to impartial referees provided for in the legislation.

That measure, backed by the Ohio Education Association and other teacher groups, lets teachers with more than one but less than three

years' tenure appeal to boards of education. Beginning teachers only must be provided with reasons for their dismissal.

Another measure emerging from a Senate-House conference committee modifies Ohio's mechanics lien law, protecting citizens from unscrupulous construction contractors, while a third implements federal programs that provide free breakfasts and lunches for needy students who qualify under program guidelines.

The final committee compromise came on a bill that removes Ohio's campaign spending limits, complying state law with a 1976 decision by the U.S. Supreme Court holding that such limits violate candidates' constitutional rights.

Before adjourning until July 20, the lawmakers readied two proposed constitutional amendments for Ohio's November ballot.

They alter procedures for the official reporting of election results to the legislature, and clarify the line of succession to the governorship.

The latter also spells out what constitutes disability on the part of the chief executive, determining whether he should continue to serve.

Delegate chase by Ford and Reagan grows warmer

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — President Ford and Ronald Reagan, battling each other for uncommitted and unchosen delegates to gain a hold on the Republican presidential nomination, sought Missouri's 19 remaining delegates at today's GOP state convention.

The former California governor brought his campaign to Missouri on Friday literally on President Ford's heels. Both met personally with the delegates. Ford proclaimed "I can be elected" and Reagan, who was scheduled to address the convention today, said he would be a stronger candidate than Ford, especially against Democrat Jimmy Carter.

In Georgia, meanwhile, aides to Carter predicted a comfortable margin for him above the 1,505 delegate votes he will need for nomination at the Democratic National Convention. With most of the opposition already falling into line behind him, Carter prepared to start a series of meetings with former challengers.

Carter was to meet today with Alabama Gov. George Wallace in Montgomery, Ala., and on Monday he was to see Arizona Rep. Morris Udall in New York. Press aide Jody Powell said he expects Carter to meet with all the contenders who have dropped out of the Democratic race. An Associated Press count shows Carter with 1,269.5 committed delegates and Udall second with 329.

At stake today are the final 19 of 49 Missouri delegates, and Reagan campaign director John Sears said he

would be "very pleased to break even." Missouri picked 30 delegates at district conventions last month. An Associated Press survey reported 15 favoring Ford, 12 supporting Reagan and three uncommitted. But Sears said the split is 15-15, and anything above that is a bonus beyond what the Reagan campaign expected in Missouri.

Reagan now has 865 and Ford has 962 of the 1,130 delegates needed for the nomination, according to The AP count.

Reagan arrived at the hotel where Ford was speaking a few minutes before the conclusion of the President's speech. They passed within about 30 yards of each other but did not meet.

There were these other political developments:

—In Dover, Del., Carter picked up 10 more delegate votes early today, giving him his total of 1,269.5, according to The AP delegate count. The other two Delaware delegates selected at the state Democratic convention were uncommitted. Delaware will send 16 delegates to the convention next month in New York City, with eight of them casting only half a vote.

—In Milwaukee, Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., said he is not seeking the vice presidential nomination, "but it would be presumptuous at this time to say I would reject it." He did say he was politically compatible with Jimmy Carter, and he said he has talked at length with Carter. One man promoting the idea of a Carter-Stevenson ticket is Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Five other mishaps investigated

Five persons hurt in rural crash

Five persons, one of whom was a Fayette County girl, were injured Friday following a two-car collision on U.S. 62.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported that a pickup truck driven by Diana S. Hidy, 17, of 1042 Stuckey Road, was northbound on Ohio 753, when it crossed the path of a westbound car on U.S. 22, and a collision resulted.

The second car was driven by Larry L. Sinift, 28, of Amanda, and it was severely damaged in the 5:04 p.m. Friday accident. Four passengers in the Sinift car were treated for injuries and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Injured were Donna J. Sinift, 26, Cynthia A. Clary, 7, Shari Lyn Sinift, 4, and Timothy M. Sinift, age nine months. All were from Amanda.

Ms. Hidy, charged with failure to yield the right of way, was treated and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital. Her truck was moderately damaged.

A car driven by Ronald E. Moore, 18, of 5056 U.S. 62-S, was demolished after

it went off the right side of U.S. 62 just north of the Mark Road at 12:30 a.m. Saturday. The car struck a utility pole, and damaged some fence. Moore appeared injured but was not treated at the time.

Carroll E. Knecht, 5843 CCC Highway-E, told sheriff's deputies that as his car was parked in his driveway, it was struck and moderately damaged by a hit-skip vehicle sometime between 2 and 6 p.m. Friday.

The Washington C.H. Police Department charged drivers with traffic violations in three separate accidents on Friday.

12:55 p.m. - Traveling eastbound on E. Temple Street, a car driven by Gilbert R. Fazel, 51, of Fairborn, reportedly attempted to turn into a private drive and was struck by a car proceeding westbound on Temple Street. The second car was driven by Paul Whitt, 46, of 109 Water St., and it was moderately damaged in the collision. Fazel was charged with failing to yield to an oncoming vehicle,

and his car incurred slight damage. The accident occurred in front of 616 E. Temple Street.

6:30 p.m. - A car driven by Vera J. Palmer, 42, of 1025 Washington Ave., reportedly changed from the center lane to the curb lane, eastbound in front of 1100 Columbus Avenue, and was struck by a motorcycle. The motorcycle was driven by Joseph S. Lanum, 21, of Jeffersonville. He was treated at Fayette County Memorial Hospital and released. Both cars were moderately damaged, and Ms. Palmer was charged with changing lanes without safety.

9:04 a.m. - Attempting to turn left from Rose Avenue onto Delaware Street, a car driven by Gail L. Russell, 48, of 226 S. Fayette St., collided with a car driven by Layne H. Monk, 25, of Jeffersonville. The second car had been southbound on Delaware Street. The Russell car was slightly damaged, while the second car was moderately damaged. Both drivers were cited for failure to yield the right of way.

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Stella M. Horsley

GREENFIELD — Mrs. Stella Mowery Horsley, 69, of South Shore, Ky., formerly of Greenfield, died at 2:15 p.m. Friday in King's Daughters Hospital, Ashland, Ky.

Born in Carter County, Ky., Mrs. Horsley was preceded in death by her first husband, George Mowery, in 1950, and her second husband, Byrd Horsley in 1968. Mrs. Horsley was a retired employee of the U.S. Shoe Corporation in Greenfield.

She is survived by two sons, Donald Mowery, serving in Germany with the U.S. Army, and William Mowery of Xenia; three daughters, Mrs. Charles (Gloria) Lewis and Mrs. Edna Larkins, both of Washington C.H., and Mrs. Jane Anderson of Hillsboro; 13 grandchildren; a brother, Everett Leasingham of Grayson, Ky.; and three sisters, Mrs. Nerva Lowe, Westwood, Ky., Mrs. Shirley Runyon of Flatwood, Ky., and Mrs. Dolly Horne of Ashland, Ky.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Christian Baptist Church, Greenfield, with the Rev. Dewey Wright officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, after 2 p.m. Monday.

DALLAS D. HESS — Services for Dallas D. Hess, 82, of New Holland, were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Victor Slutz officiating.

Born in Washington C.H., Mr. Hess died Tuesday. He was a retired employee of the Hagerty Shoe Company. Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Everett Thacker, William Yates, Herbert Eckle, Jack Hirt, and Paul Davidson and Paul Hirt Jr.

Serving as honorary pallbearers were Paul Hirt St., and Floyd Cotner.

The flag which draped the casket of the World War I veteran was folded by Davidson and Richard Kirkpatrick and presented to Mrs. Hess.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Mary F. Wilson, Sabina, medical.
Phillip Williams, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Frances Storts, Lyndon, medical.

William Bourke, 207 Wagner Way, medical.

Orin Peck, Obetz, medical.

Ralph Douglass, 722 Fairway Drive, medical.

Mary M. Smith, Sabina, medical.

Robert Roy, Mount Sterling, medical.

DISMISSALS
Lee Rowe, 4268 White Road, surgical.

Mrs. Marion Hobson, Sabina, surgical.

Mrs. Olive Brown, Court House Manor Nursing Home, surgical.

William Mace, New Holland, surgical.

Mrs. Loretta Lynch, Sabina, medical.

Donald Wolfe, Sabina, medical.

Gerald Grimsley, Mount Sterling, medical.

Mrs. Roy Hall, Chillicothe, medical.

James McDufford, 319 N. Hinde St., medical. Transferred to Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

Robert Parrett, 6750 Inskeep Road, medical. Transferred to Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Larry Spurlock and son, Shawn Lee, Sabina.

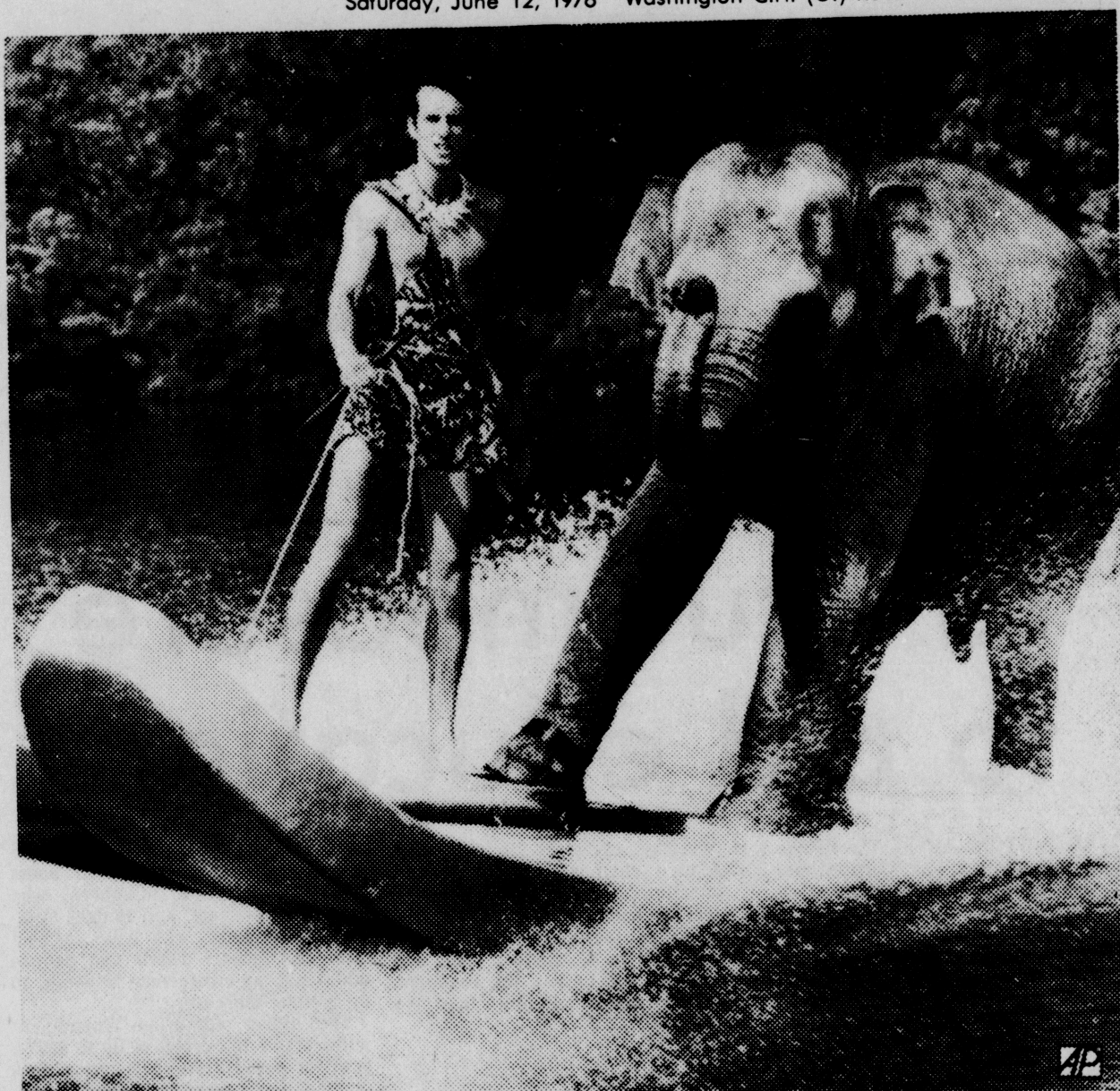
Mrs. John Pfeifer and daughter, Amanda Dawn, 711 Washington Ave.

BLESSED EVENTS
To Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lucas, Lakewood Apts., a girl, 7 pounds, 14 ounces, at 1:02 a.m. Friday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Drummond, Mount Sterling, a girl, 8 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces, at 5:40 a.m. Friday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jackson, Mount Sterling, a boy, 4 pounds, 4 ounces, at 3:13 a.m. Friday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor of Greenfield, a girl, 6 pounds, 13 ounces, at 4:15 p.m. Friday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.



BIG SPLASH IN WATER SKIING—Trainer Dave Blasko Sunja is billed as the world's only water skiing elephant. takes Sunja water skiing at Sea World in Cleveland, Ohio.

Court appearance set Monday

Two charges lodged in cookout incident

A Washington C.H. man, recently involved in an incident with a Washington C.H. fireman, was charged Friday with aggravated menacing and obstructing a city official in the performance of his duty.

William F. Stolzenburg, 54, of 804 Maple St., charged on the two counts, was issued a summons by Washington C.H. police officers ordering him to appear Monday in Washington C.H. Municipal Court. He has been released on his own recognizance, in lieu of bond.

Charges against Stolzenburg were filed by city solicitor Gary D. Smith on behalf of the Washington C.H. Fire Department.

Stolzenburg's arrest stemmed from a Monday night incident occurring at his residence, during which he and some

friends had been in the process of holding a late night cookout.

According to Washington C.H. Fire Department officials, Stolzenburg was requested to extinguish his fire around 11 p.m., after flames had reportedly attained a height of five feet, and were being kindled by brush situated around a stump.

Stolzenburg reportedly refused to douse the blaze, at which time the fire was extinguished by Washington C.H. Fire Department Lt. Richard Reed, using spray from a fire hose. According to Lt. Reed, Stolzenburg then came after him with a bucket of water, and Lt. Reed directed the hose spray against him.

Later, Lt. Reed said, Stolzenburg approached him threateningly with a wooden plank, and the spray was again directed towards Stolzenburg.

For Tuesday's meeting

Reappraisal revenue on agenda for board

The Fayette County Board of Education will embark on a difficult task Tuesday night when it investigates where to use money it may receive from the county's recent reappraisal.

Finding uses for money is usually no burden, but with the possibility of receiving nearly \$1 million in additional funds in 1977, the board has a formidable assignment.

Although pending legislation may reduce or eliminate the surplus, the board must consider what it will do if it receives a sizeable sum.

This will be one of the items considered during the board meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the offices on E. Court Street.

Other topics for consideration include employment of faculty members and staff for the coming school year,

purchase of several textbooks, discussion of vocational school enrollment, and a report from the athletic department.

Unless relief is granted by the Ohio legislature, the county school board will have to find some use for a huge increase in revenue.

Since agricultural property values more than doubled, additional school taxes of nearly \$1 million could be realized.

Any reduction in school millage would make the district ineligible for State Foundation aid of more than \$750,000 under existing Ohio law.

Thus, if the school district turns down the local money, it will lose more state aid than it can afford. If the board does not, it must find projects to justify its expenditure.

Set pay hike for officials

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — House members voted 64-25 to raise salaries of elected county officials by an average 34 per cent and provide cost of living increases.

The future of the bill was uncertain since it must still be considered by the Senate. However, Rep. Frederick H. Deering, D-84 Monroeville, the sponsor, said he expected the Senate to consider the matter at a special session, possibly in September.

Most county offices are up for election in November and those elected will benefit by the increases beginning next year. In addition to the adjusted salaries, the bill promises annual cost of living increments of \$750 and \$1,000—depending on the size of a county—starting in 1978.

"This is the first time we've passed a bill like this before an election," Deering said. "We've put it right out

here in the open."

Opposition to the measure was led by House Minority Leader Charles F. Kurfess, R-83 Perrysburg, who said salaries should be raised but not by the amounts prescribed by the legislation.

"This is excessive for the offices," Kurfess said. "It is excessive for the candidates. It is excessive for the taxpayers."

County governments and their taxpayers will have to pick up the tab for the higher salaries.

Here are offices affected with average present salaries and adjusted levels:

Treasurer, \$12,649 to \$15,588; sheriff, \$11,211 to \$16,349; clerk of court, \$12,639 to \$15,588; commissioner, \$9,201 to \$12,057; recorder, \$11,531 to \$14,659; engineer, \$17,510 to \$21,520, coroner, \$6,480 to \$9,977 and prosecutor, \$11,805 to \$22,315.

Government health care plan best?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Group health care programs sponsored by the federal government can save money on medical costs while improving the health of America's youth, according to a children's DEFENSE Fund study.

The report said the average annual cost per child for group health care in 59 Children and Youth projects in 28 states decreased from \$201 in 1968 to \$125 in 1972. They were the most recent figures given.

"While Medicaid costs have risen, often steeply, the costs of programs providing services in comprehensive, organized settings have been lower," it said. "These costs have been relatively steady for adults. They have gone down

for children."

"These children received continuous health supervision, including routine health assessments, followup treatment, and preventive care in organized settings emphasizing community involvement," the organization said in the report released Friday.

In the District of Columbia, the report said, annual per capita expenditures for Medicaid patients averaged \$424 between 1972 and an 1974, while health care for a group of 1,000 patients in the same age range cost an average 21 per cent less in a prepaid group practice, and costs rose less than one-third as much over the three-year period.

In communities with comprehensive child care, there has been a measurable impact on the health of young patients, it said. In Baltimore, for example, where four comprehensive care programs were established to reach into poor neighborhoods, the incidence of rheumatic fever was reduced by 60 per cent while in surrounding areas it rose by 27 per cent.

Similarly, it said, a program providing maternal and infant care in Providence, R.I., reduced infant mortality from 47.4 per 1,000 live births in 1966 to 25.2 per 1,000 in the inner city, while the rate in more affluent neighborhoods rose from 20.1 to 21.4

Democrats ponder integration plank

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal that would make the Democratic party "an active ally" of communities that want to achieve school desegregation without busing is being considered by a party platform subcommittee.

The proposal, which recognizes the use of busing to achieve racial integration in schools as a last resort, and another plank calling for jobs for all

adults who want them, were before the Democrats' platform drafting subcommittee today.

There was no indication from the subcommittee whether it would approve the busing plank.

The jobs plank appeared near final approval, however, as subcommittee chairman Michael Dukakis, the

governor of Massachusetts, reported "a remarkable degree of unanimity" on the economic and employment portions of the platform in Friday's discussions.

All adult Americans should have "useful jobs at living wages," the tentative draft said, and it would pledge the party to making "every responsible effort" to reduce adult unemployment to 3 per cent within four years.

The drafting subcommittee was meeting here behind closed doors Friday, Saturday and Sunday to hammer out a final draft of the 1976 platform, even though one part of the tentative draft says, "Decision-making behind closed doors is the natural enemy of responsible government."

The subcommittee's draft will be submitted to the drafting committee, which will begin three days of open meetings on the draft on Monday.

The platform then will go to the Democratic national convention in New York in July. Once approved by the convention, it will become the party's official policy statement for the November elections.

Dukakis appeared to be trying to minimize the role that Jimmy Carter, the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination, was having in shaping the party platform.

While Carter certainly was having influence on the platform through his representatives on the 15-member subcommittee, representatives of Rep. Morris Udall and Sen. Henry Jackson actually were more active in the discussions, Dukakis said.

Prisoner swap eyed

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The possibility of a swap of U.S. citizens imprisoned on drug charges in Mexico for Mexican drug offenders held in the United States has been raised in talks here between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Mexican officials.

The idea, it was learned, was one of "a number of rather ingenious and interesting proposals," Kissinger said he received Friday from the Mexicans. "Intensive discussions" on the prisoner exchange were to begin shortly.

Mexican authorities have been accused of mistreating the 500 Americans imprisoned in Mexico and of preventing access for U.S. consular officials and attorneys.

Kissinger, who was spending two days here, told a news conference that an even larger number of Mexicans are

in U.S. jails. He said the objective of negotiations with Mexico is "to alleviate the general situation of individuals being held in prison in a foreign country."

In a joint communique, the talks between Kissinger and Mexican President Luis Echeverria were described as "warm and friendly," focusing on the urgent need for international economic cooperation. "They were in agreement that the gap between the rich and poor countries is a danger to peace, as ominous as an unbridled arms race," the statement said.

On behalf of President Ford, Kissinger invited Jose Lopez Portillo, the Mexican president-designate, to visit the United States some time after he takes office Dec. 1.

Mercenaries on trial for life

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Accused mass murderer Tony Callan stunned a people's court today by taking full responsibility for the crimes charged against his men and defiantly refusing to answer any further questions.

"All the men which you captured were under my direct command and I am responsible for any charges against them," Callan said in tough tones. "They were following my direct orders and I don't want to answer no more questions."

The man accused of ordering the massacre of 14 British mercenaries in effect was offering himself to the firing squad to save the other prisoners in the dock.

The Marxist government's prosecutor is demanding the death sentence for the two Americans, one Argentine and 10 British mercenaries captured on the pro-Western losing side in the Angolan civil war.

Standing with feet wide apart, he gave only the name he goes by, "Tony Callan," his real name Costas Georgiou and the names of his parents before cutting off the court's opening questions about his background in the British paratroopers.

"I'm not obliged to answer that," he said curtly in a heavily accented voice. "I want to make a statement."

"All the men what are captured, the so-called mercenaries, were under my command and McKenzie was not the second in command, OK? All the rest of my soldiers which you captured were under my direct command. Once in Angola, I am responsible for any

charges against them. They were following my orders, OK?"

Class planning 50th reunion

Members of the 1926 graduating class of Washington High School met recently to discuss plans for their 50th class reunion.

Meeting at the home of Mrs. Marjorie McLean, Milledgeville, it was decided that the reunion would be held at 6:30 p.m., June 19, in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

Those persons present at the planning session were Loren Johnson, John and Janice Sagar, Dorothy Pensyl, Howard Dellinger, Mary Jo Hackett, Herbert Perrill, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pickering, Mary Frances Snider, Frances White, Marjorie McLean, Arleigh Rankin and Mr. and Mrs. John Case.

Dance Review

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Ad Compliments Anderson Rest.



NEW SHOP OPENS—Carol Lerum, owner of Eucalyptus, a new shop which features plants, handicrafts, macrame items and antiques, is pictured with members of the Ambassadors Club of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce, who officially declared the store open for business on Friday. Ms. Lerum, who lives 20 miles north of Washington C.H., said she's been a plant enthusiast for years and always wanted to open a plant store. The shop is located at 250 E. Court St.

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Opinion And Comment

The Teton Dam disaster

The disastrous collapse of the Teton Dam in Idaho did not come as a complete surprise. There is testimony, placed on record three years ago, suggesting strong arguments in favor of reparations for victims of the flood which savaged the town of Rexburg.

The testimony alluded to above raises a serious question. It has to do with the justification for going ahead with a project in the face of expert opinion that it might be dangerous.

The Associated Press reports that

a in a 1973 environmental suit against the dam two former Bureau of Reclamation geologists questioned the stability of the earth in the surrounding area. Both warned of possible leakage. The suit was nevertheless dismissed, and construction began.

Second guessing is easy. The fact that a warning was made does not confirm that there was an error in judgment. It may well have been honestly concluded that in spite of this warning the project could be undertaken without undue risk. The

tragic outcome does, however, underscore the importance of giving environmental concerns high priority when making such decisions.

As to the question of reparations, it is pertinent that the dam was built by the Federal Bureau of Reclamation. Whether payments to the victims should be made by the government or the contractors, or whether they should share in this burden, is for the courts to decide. But certainly the property losses, at very least, should be made good.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

While some matters will go well, others may bog down because of unforeseen obstacles. Don't fret. Things will "even out" in the long run.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21)

Others may be overly aggressive now. YOU maintain stability, good judgment. Stress your keen sense of the appropriate.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

You may have more to manage and keep in line that you anticipate, but you can handle all. Get in there and pitch — with your usual competence.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Mixed influences. Question and investigate where there is margin for error. Do not accept suggestions blindly. And do not expect more than is reasonable.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Some good news or friendly cooperation should aid you in perfecting long-range plans. Study new trends, developments.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Some intrigue evident. Keep suspicion and involvement to a minimum. Go your sturdy way, unaffected by pettiness or deception.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Avoid emotionalism. You will be opposed, but you have been before and succeeded where you had to. Seek wise counsel when stymied.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Overreaching, excitement are day's inclinations. You know what they do, so avoid them with the proverbial long pole!

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Living in harmony with others is one of the traits of your Sign. Be glad of it. Don't fail yourself now by quibbling over little things.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Let each have his say, and consider thoughtfully all the ideas and opinions offered. Sift carefully through the finals for accurate appraisal.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

You will have less opposition in some areas than you expect. Take the bit by the teeth; put beliefs, intuitive ideas actively to work.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Occupational and business matters should gain momentum, but be careful to avoid losses through haste, illogical thinking. Some "super" hours in which to advance.

YOU BORN TODAY are intellectually inclined, articulate in speech, often brilliant in tactics and organization. You have a lively imagination and an intense love of life and all living creatures. Outstanding, also, are your integrity, generosity and versatility — the latter fitting you for any number of highly interesting vocations. As a reporter, editor or travel writer, you could be a shining success, and you could excel in any branch of the theater — as actor, director, playwright or producer. You have fine creative ability and a love of color — especially in dress. Your love of colorful uniforms may even lead you into the military, though you abhor war. You are a poet and musician — may follow either avocationally.

methods. There may be some complex situations but, with astute judgment, you can solve them.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Especially favored now: advancement in electronics, research, writing, intellectual pursuits generally.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Some friction may be evident. Be your practical self and problems will not magnify; they can always be simplified when you put your mind to it.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Astute judgment will be required now; also self-restraint under pressure. Be tactful in speech, cautious in finalizing agreements. Some tricky spots indicated.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

A fine Jupiter aspect, but be cautious not to overstep legitimate bounds. There is a temptation now to exaggerate, underestimate, go to one extreme or another.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Here is one of those choice days when your personality, ambitions and know-how, well-harnessed can help you achieve top-flight records.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Don't let good chances pass you by now. Emphasize your talents and be optimistic about the day. It is brighter than you may realize.

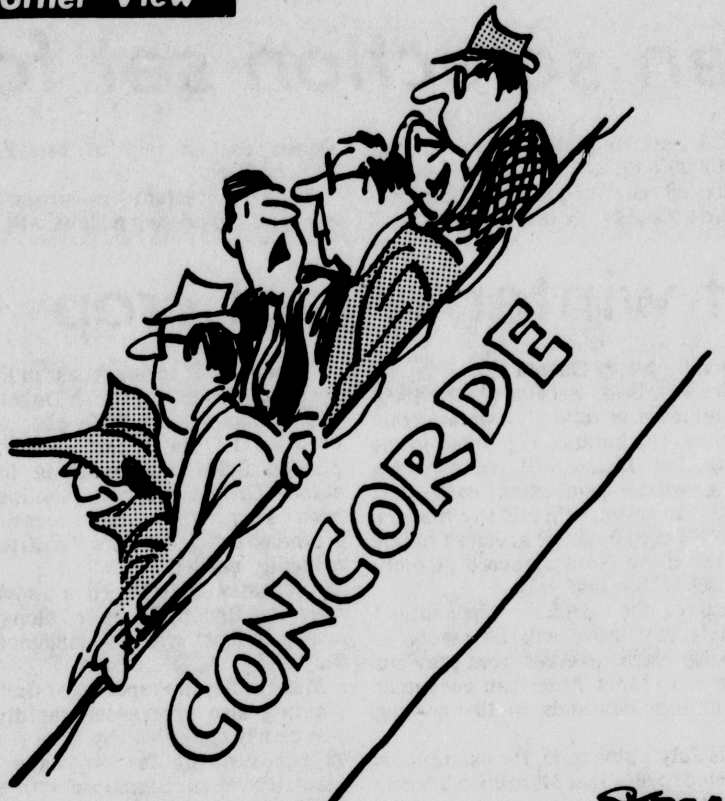
PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

In work, play, all activities, your attitude, approach, and continuity of action will be important to the whole picture. Don't waste time on the unworkable projects.

YOU BORN TODAY are a highly imaginative, ingenious and versatile individual. Both intuition and memory are remarkable in the Gemini, and you have what amounts to a "sixth sense" when it comes to anticipating the future. There is nothing "supernatural" about this. It is but a result of your constant search for knowledge, keen observance of situations and an uncanny ability to sense undercurrents which helps you to analyze them correctly. When you take action, therefore, it is with know-how and precision. You work best when working alone but, being extremely adaptable, can produce equally well where mass cooperation is required. Fields in which you could excel: writing, music, journalism, the theater, the law and politics.

Another View



"I'M A SLOW EATER, SO THEY GAVE ME AN EXECUTIVE DOGGIE BAG."

Sex scandal seen as moral collapse

NEW YORK (AP) — Church leaders see the Capitol Hill sex scandal not just in terms of private behavior but as reflecting a general lapse in principles of fidelity affecting modern society.

The two spheres — public and personal conduct — are interconnected and follow parallel tendencies, several theologians and religious officials said this week when questioned about the matter.

"Public and private morality — two aspects of the same thing — have collapsed in on each other," said the Rev. Eugene Kennedy, a noted Roman Catholic priest-psychologist of Chicago's Loyola University.

"Both America and Wayne Hays are in trouble because two virtues thought to be old-fashioned — fidelity and commitment — are abiding truths instead. ... We write our moral signatures in the way we live with each other."

The quality of those relationships, whether between man and woman, between a person and his associates or between elected officials and their constituents, all depend identically on the condition of character, the church thinkers said.

They don't buy the common assertion

that only voting records of public officials count, and not personal dealings with others.

"Disclosures of this sort of activity undercut a just political order from Watergate to breadbaskets in social stability," said the Rev. Dr. Robert Marshall, president of the Lutheran Church in America.

"It shows the need for persons with convictions to assert those principles and calls for leadership both skilled in the political process and also in setting ideals for the citizenry in personal life."

The Rev. Dr. Foy Valentine of Nashville, Tenn., head of the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission, said he didn't want to "cast as much as a pebble, much less a stone, at any sinner" — which includes everyone — but he added:

"We must not wink at the utterly reprehensible immorality being manifest by the current revelation of sex scandals and skulduggery in high places."

Ohio's first daily newspaper, The Cincinnati Commercial Register, was published in 1826.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Footprint; spoor

6 Direction on ship

11 Talked ad infinitum (2 wds.)

12 River deposit

13 To a person's liking (3 wds.)

15 Greek letter

16 Golfing great, Tony —

17 Italian island

18 Alphabetic trio

21 Stigma

24 Blood condition

26 Not working (3 wds.)

28 Small harpsichord

29 Arab land

30 Part of a min.

31 Iranian coin

33 Caucasian language

34 Nigerian tribesman

37 Overwhelming (2 wds.)

41 Come about

42 Speechify

43 Irish —

44 Of sound's quality

DOWN

1 Faithful

2 Engrossed

3 Celebes ox

4 Opposing vote

5 Tocsin

6 Inflexible

7 — Bartok extension

8 Building

9 Devoured

10 Is allowed

14 John Cabot's son

17 English school

18 Surrounded by

23 Likewise

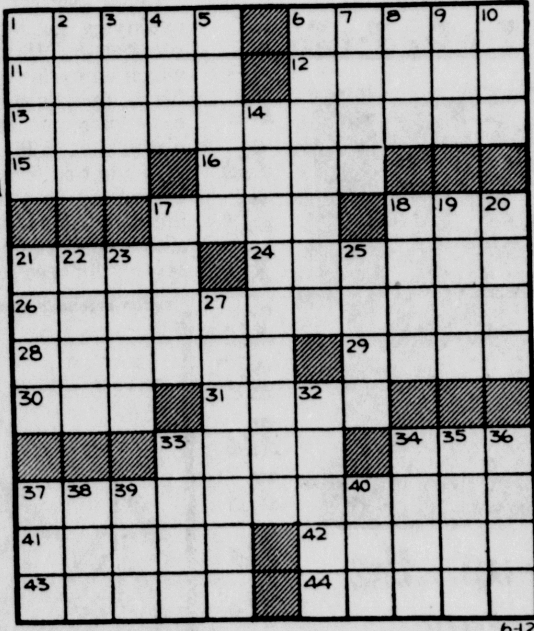
34 Tovarich

John

CORE SHARER
ASOR PAROLE
RICE UNCLES
EEK POL KAT
DRYDEN TYNE
MISS IGOR
CANT CARR
BORA LARA
ARCH AMAZED
ROI CUE ILE
ENAMOR WAIF
SENATE ENTE
TROWEL BOER

Yesterday's Answer

20 French city
21 Straw —
22 — Velez
23 Of the ear
25 Epochal
27 More
32 Jargon
33 Likewise
34 Tovarich
35 John
36 Greek letter
37 Russian city
38 Wink; flutter
39 Shipment from Duluth
40 Gold (It.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

J G C R Y C D J C Y D L D H ' A I H T C Y -
A J D H T O H R , J G C U I Y J G C Y
T Q C A G C Y C L Q P C G O L A C N U
U Y Q L F I D Y Y C N A . - G D A O T O B
A D W O H R

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE BIRD OF PARADISE ALIGHTS ONLY ON THE HAND THAT DOES NOT GRASP. — JOHN BERRY

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

They tell grandson

about father's mistakes

DEAR ABBY: Last summer we sent Jimmy, our 12-year-old son, back east to visit both sets of grandparents. They live within 15 minutes or one another, and Jimmy had a wonderful time visiting back and forth.

When he came home, he said he was very upset when his paternal grandparents told him stories about how "Stupid" his father had been in school and what a "cry baby" and "sissy" he had been as a boy. This hurt my husband's feelings, and it took us a long time to explain to Jimmy that his grandparents shouldn't have put down his father who's a wonderful man and deserves respect.

Jimmy wants to go back this summer, but we don't want him exposed again to derogatory tales about his father. Should I write a note asking those grandparents to please refrain from telling such stories? They are very thoughtless and insensitive people, but there is no excuse for ignorance.

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: I doubt if anything you write to your in-laws will help the situation and it may worsen it. (They probably thought they were being "entertaining.") Tell Jimmy that if his grandparents resume such stories of his father's boyhood, to tell them politely that no matter what kind of a boy their son was, he is now a wonderful man and a super father, and he (Jimmy) would rather not hear about his faults as a child.

DEAR ABBY: When a woman and a man have a very intimate relationship, and are in each other's company constantly, but are not married, I know that the lady is called his "mistress," but what is the gentleman called?

Please print your reply because this word is needed in almost every conversation in this community.

VIRGINIA BEACH READER

DEAR READER: He is called her "friend." And she is called his "friend." "Mistress," like "paramour," seems stilted and outdated.

DEAR ABBY: Doesn't it say in the Bible that if a person does you wrong you have the right to reciprocate in the same way? In other words, "an eye for an eye."

Please print your answer. I want to show it to someone.

A WRONGED CHRISTIAN

DEAR CHRISTIAN: You took the "eye for an eye" out of context. I quote: "Ye have heard that it hath been said, An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth:

"But I say unto you that ye resist not evil: but whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also.

"And if any man will sue thee at the law, and take away thy coat, let him have thy cloak also. And whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him twain.

"Give to him that asketh thee, and from him that would borrow of thee turn not thou away."

(Matthew 5:38-42)

Today In History

Today is Saturday, June 12, the 164th day of 1976. There are 202 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1665, New York City was incorporated under English law.

On this date:

In 1630, the first governor of the Massachusetts Bay Company, John Winthrop, sailed into Salem Harbor.

In 1838, the territory of Iowa was organized.

In 1940, Japanese planes bombed Chungking, China.

In 1943, the Trans-Canadian Highway was opened to traffic.

In 1944, the Germans launched flying-bomb attacks against Britain.

In 1963, the Mississippi Black civil rights leader, Medgar Evers, was shot to death in front of his home in Jackson, Mississippi.

Ten years ago: Roman Catholics in South Vietnam demonstrated against militant Buddhists opposed to the Saigon government and demanded stiffer action against Communists.

Five years ago: Patricia Nixon and Edward Cox were married at a White House ceremony.

One year ago: Prime Minister Indira Gandhi vowed to continue in office despite a high court ruling that she had won her Parliament seat illegally and must give it up.

Today's birthdays: Banker David Rockefeller is 61 years old. Singer and actor Jim Nabors is 43.

Thought for today: The old believe everything. The middle-aged suspect everything. The young know everything—Oscar Wilde, Irish writer, 1856-1900.

Bicentennial footnote: Two-hundred years ago today, the Virginia Convention in Williamsburg adopted a declaration of 16 rights as a basis for government, including a guarantee of freedom of religion.

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"I want you to give up smoking, drinking, fatty foods and disaster films."

Pork queen selection set for June 16

By JOHN P. GRUBER
County Extension Agent, Agriculture
The Fayette County Pork Producers
Association will be selecting the 1976

Pork Queen Wednesday evening, June 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge. The girl selected queen will represent Fayette County in the District Pork

Queen contest and at the Fayette County Fair. Each contestant is required to prepare and present a short talk, not to

exceed five minutes, on some phase of the pork industry. Qualifications for the Pork Queen Contest include: a) Contestants must be single, age 16-19 inclusive as of January 1, 1976 and a resident of Fayette County. b) Contestant must reside on a farm on which hogs are raised and be the daughter of parents actively engaged in the production of pork.

Entry forms are available at the Extension Office and pork queen entries must be made by Monday, June 14.

The Fayette County Pork Queen will be selected on the basis of the content of her talk, response to judges questions, personality, poise, and neatness, and her participation in school and community activities.

Pork Directors and their wives who plan to attend the Pork Queen Contest should make reservations for the dinner by noon Tuesday, June 15.

Another queen contest coming up soon is the Fayette County Lamb Queen Contest. The Lamb Queen will be selected when the Shepherd's Club Directors have their annual Family Night cookout, Saturday, June 26, at the Charles Wehner farm, York Road.

JUNE 30, 1 p.m. is the date and time which has been set for our annual herbicide field day. The location of the event will be at the herbicide demonstration plots along Washington-Waterloo Road. Corn and soybeans producers should mark the date and plan to attend. We'll have more details over the next few weeks.

SPEAKING of demonstration tours, we had a good turnout for the tillage tour held this past Wednesday. The day caught a lot of fellows cultivating corn and beans or making hay. A note of thanks goes to Carl Krieger at Krieger Equipment for his assistance the tillage equipment that was to prepare these demonstration plots.

The work on the plots started last fall with some fall tillage and we won't finish until harvest time this fall when we take yield checks in each tillage system. We'll provide this follow-up data at the Winter Agronomy Clinic next December.

POTATO leafhopper is starting to come into alfalfa fields in Ohio. We had one report this week of the leafhopper in a field in Fayette County. It wasn't at a level that would warrant spray, but the population will build. It's apparent there is going to be a hay shortage this year which makes it all the more important to watch alfalfa weevil and potato leafhopper on the re-growth after the first cutting.

STARTING to get a few questions on the use of Dinitro as a growth stimulant on corn again this year. It's my understanding that it is labeled for such use again in 1976.

The time of application is 4 to 2 weeks prior to tasseling. This means roughly between the seventh and 12th leaf stages of the corn. The best way to determine timing of the spray is to cut open a stalk or two of corn-when the tassel is about one half inch to an inch in length you are about right.

Keep in mind that it takes a very small quantity of the material to get the job done. I don't have the exact rates but the safest way is to read what's on the label. I'll try to provide additional information on the subject over the next couple of weeks.

Pot farm ripped up

CADIZ, Ohio (AP) — Harrison County deputies and agents of the Multicounty Felony Bureau said somebody went to a lot of trouble to grow marijuana in a rural part of the county.

But the trouble was for nothing. Deputies and agents ripped out an acre of grass Thursday and carted it off in plastic bags to the bureau's headquarters in Tuscarawas County.

The officials said the dope was spotted from a plane on a hilltop four miles from Freeport. They added that it was planted in neat rows in expensive potting soil.

The gardener had to lug water up the hill to irrigate his illegal crop, they said.

The officials didn't place any dollar value on the crop, saying it was too young to be worth much yet.

Freezes cut winter wheat crop

WASHINGTON (AP) — This year's winter wheat crop was hurt by unseasonable cold weather last month but the harvest now under way still is expected to be the second largest on record, according to the Agriculture Department.

As of June 1, the department said Wednesday, winter wheat production was estimated at about 1.42 billion bushels. The forecast was down 43 million bushels, or 3 per cent, from indications on May 1 and put the 1976 harvest 14 per cent below last year's record of more than 1.65 billion bushels.

The department's Crop Reporting Board blamed most of the decline during the month to sharp freezes in early May which hurt wheat in Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky.

"The crop was hit at a critical stage of maturity, lowering yield potential," the report said. "Moisture was mostly adequate during the month, but shortages were evident in some areas,

especially South Dakota."

Winter wheat accounts for about three-fourths of total U.S. bread grain supplies. The balance is planted in the spring, but USDA will not estimate spring wheat production until next month. However, officials say that the total 1976 crop could be around 2 billion bushels, down from a record of more than 2.1 billion last year.

Despite the decline, department officials say there will be plenty — counting wheat reserves from previous crops — to meet American consumer and foreign demands in the coming year.

This July's stockpile, for example, is expected to be about 543 million bushels against 327 million last summer and the reserve is expected to climb further by mid-1977.

Although the report did not estimate spring wheat output, it said that farmers were able to plant fields "far ahead of normal" and were done by the end of May.

"Condition of spring wheat in the dry areas of Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota was mostly poor to fair on June 1," the report said. "Late-planted fields are emerging to thin stands. Growth of earlier plantings has been slow. With the exception of southeastern Minnesota, moisture is critically needed."

Estimates for 1976 corn and soybeans were not included. Those, along with spring wheat, will be announced on July 12.

Meanwhile, the report said that corn planting also progressed rapidly and was nearly completed by June 1. About 72 per cent of the soybeans were planted by then, compared with 62 per cent on June 1 of last year.

While cotton planting also progressed rapidly this spring, cool and wet weather caused seed to germinate poorly in many areas. In some states as much as 20 per cent of the acreage had to be replanted or shifted to soybeans, the report said.

See farm income picture brighter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although much depends on how 1976 crops and livestock markets develop in the months ahead, the farm income picture appears to be improved from what it was a year ago, the Agriculture Department says.

During the first three months of this year, net farm income — the amount farmers have left over after paying production costs — was an annual rate of \$22 billion. That is not how much they actually netted, simply a full-year projection based on the first three months of profits.

The first quarter rate of \$22 billion was down 6.4 per cent from \$23.5 billion in the final three months of last year. However, the indicator was up 25 per cent from the 1975 pace of \$17.6 billion in the first quarter of last year.

Farmers wound up with net incomes totaling \$23.7 billion in 1975, reflecting greatly improved earnings during the second and third quarters of last year, the department's Economic Research Service said Wednesday in a new "agricultural outlook" report.

The record high for net farm income

was \$30 billion in 1973. It fell to \$28.2 billion in 1974 and to the \$23.7 billion mark last year. Despite the declines, the three years were the best on record for farm profits, generally, USDA said.

Not all producers share equally in profits or losses an frequently grain producers may benefit much more than livestock farmers — or vice versa — depending on markets, supplies and the general economy. The USDA "net income" figures, however, are useful

U.S., Canada to provide food

WILMINGTON — The United States and Canada will be supplying some 75 per cent of the world's food within the next ten years, and American expert on Latin American affairs said at Wilmington College this week.

This means, he went on, that farmers and agriculturally-related workers and businessmen in places like southwestern Ohio have a great stake in what happens in such areas as Latin America and the Caribbean.

William M. Dyal, Jr., president of the Inter-American Foundation, is at Wilmington College as a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow. He said that "the world is getting smaller all the time. We rely upon each other much more now. That's another reason why Ohioans should be interested in what Latin Americans feel, think, and do."

Dyal, who visits a different Latin American or Caribbean nation every six weeks or so, said he sees more evidence of "dynamic change" in Latin American these days, especially in non-government areas and groups.

"Small-scale farmers and lower-income urban dwellers are beginning to come together to seek common solutions to their problems," he explained.

"Actually, we could learn something about how to solve some of our rural and urban problems by studying these citizen-groups."

Dyal said that the average person in Latin American and the Caribbean looks to the United States as a sort of guide.

"Our revolution of 200 years ago set a tone for people all over the world," he said.

"They watch us to see what we are doing with our freedoms."

Prior to being named, head of the Inter-American Foundation, Dyal had served as a Peace Corps regional

director for North Africa, the Near East, and South Asia. He also was a Peace Corps director in Colombia, South America from 1967 to 1969 and a representative of the Baptist Mission Board in Guatemala, Costa Rica, and Argentina from 1954 to 1962.

Want butter to remain on listing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dairy-state members of Congress are putting pressure on the Agriculture Department to keep butter on its list of food items that schools must serve to children in order to qualify for federal school lunch aid.

Last January the department proposed that butter and fortified margarine be eliminated as a school lunch requirement. With 26 million children eating meals at schools, the program is a major market for dairy products.

Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Wis., and Rep. Robert Cornell, D-Wis., have been joined by at least eight other dairy-state congressmen in objecting to the department's proposal. The group has asked the department to give "careful consideration" to the nutritional value of butter in school lunches, although in a letter to USDA they did not mention margarine — which is made from vegetable oil.

Department spokesmen said that the heat generated by the dairy congressmen has forced "another look" at the original proposal but indicated that no final decision had been made by the weekend.

Under current regulations, schools qualifying for federal assistance are required to offer certain food groups which comprise a so-called "Type A" lunch, including meat or meat alternate, two or more fruits and/or vegetables, milk and bread.

In addition to abolishing butter and margarine as a specific requirement, the department's proposal in January also would allow more flexibility in serving lunches to older children.



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Down On The Farm

Saturday, June 12, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 4

Short grain crop possible in Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Could the Soviet Union have a repeat of last year's skimpy grain harvest and again turn to the United States and other countries for imports of wheat and corn to help feed its people?

Experts in the U.S. Agriculture Department say there is a possibility of Russia having another short grain crop but they are reluctant to make flat predictions. Last year's Soviet output of 139.9 million metric tons was the smallest in a decade and forced Russia to buy huge quantities of grain on the world market.

Although the USDA says it is too early to make substantive appraisals of total 1976 Soviet crop production, there are important signals, including these announced Tuesday by the department's task force on the Russian grain situation:

—It now appears that this year's Soviet grain harvest will "very likely fall short" of Moscow's goal of 205 million metric tons. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

—Winter grain output is estimated at 45 million to 50 million tons. If the crops had developed normally, they might have totaled 60 million, making up about 30 per cent of the Soviet goal of 205 million tons. Dry weather last fall and severe losses from winter chill were blamed for the decline.

David Schoonover, a specialist in the department's Economic Research Service, said that spring-planted crops are not likely to make up the losses of winter grain. Thus, he told a reporter, total grain output probably will be down from the 1976 goal. He declined to speculate how much.

Other sources, however, said that if Russia gets normal weather over the next couple of months — meaning enough rain in parched areas where farmers have recently planted spring wheat — total grain production this year might be in the range of 180 million to 190 million tons.

Strip mining firm found guilty

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A strip mining company in Youngstown has been found guilty of exceeding the limits of its strip mining license and was fined \$250 plus costs, state officials said.

The Department of Natural Resources said the company, Silvestri Enterprises, entered a guilty plea this week in Columbiana County Court. Charges in the case were filed by the department's Division of Reclamation.

The division said the company mined about two acres of land outside its license area in Center Township in Columbiana County.

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\$3¹⁵ 25 Lb. Bag

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Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (7) Goodtime House; (9-10) Valley of the Dinosaurs; (12) Movie-Biography; (13) Miniature Golf.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Go-USA; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (13) American Bandstand.
1:00 — (2) Vegetable Soup; (4) Probe: The World Around Us; (5) Hot Fudge; (6) Soul Train; (7-9-10) Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie-Adventure.
1:30 — (2) Beverly Hillbillies; (4) NFL Action '76; (5) This is Baseball; (13) Movie-Thriller.
2:00 — (2-4-5) Grandstand; (6) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (7) David Niven's World; (9) Movie-Comedy; (10) Urban League; (12) To Be Announced.
2:15 — (2-4-5) Baseball.
2:30 — (6) Friends of Man; (7) Mission: Impossible; (10) Movie-Comedy; (11) Movie-Science Fiction.
3:00 — (13) Movie-Science Fiction.
3:30 — (6) Tennis; (7) Happy Place; (9) Sportsman's Friend.
4:00 — (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (11) Movie-Mystery; (8) Zoom.
4:30 — (7) Nashville on the Road; (13) Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop; (8) Olympiad.
5:00 — (2) Twilight Zone; (5) Tennis; (4) Don Adams Screen Test; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Pop! Goes the Country; (9-10) Golf.
5:30 — (2) Victory at Sea; (4) Adam-12; (7) Porter Wagoner; (8) Wall Street Week.
6:00 — (2-4-7-9-10) News; (11) Movie-Adventure; (8) Washington Week in Review.
6:30 — (2-4) NBC News; (5-6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (12) Bobby Vinton; (13) Motorcycling With K.K.; (8) Black Perspective on the News.
7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) Space: 1999; (13) Contace; (8) Firing Line.
7:30 — (7) Let's Make A Deal; (10) Last of the Wild.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Documentary; (6-12-13) Good Heavens; (7-9-10) Jeffersons; (11) Batman; (8) Soundstage.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (7-9-10) Doc; (11) Batman.
9:00 — (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (8) Movie-Comedy; (11) Movie-Crime Drama.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Entertainment '76—Awards; (6-12-13) Bert D'Angelo; (7-9-10) Dinah Shore.
10:25 — (8) To Be Announced.
10:30 — (8) Laurel and Hardy.
11:00 — (6) ABC News; (7-9-10-12) News; (11) Dragnet; (13) Space: 1999.
11:15 — (6) Movie-Adventure.
11:30 — (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Adventure; (12) Movie-Drama; (11) Movie-Western.

12:00 — (2-4-5) News; (13) — 700 Club.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Saturday Night.
1:00 — (6) Sammy and Company.
1:30 — (10) Movie-Drama.
2:00 — (5) Movie-Thriller; (9) Here and Now; (12) Untouchables.
2:30 — (9) News.
3:00 — (12) Movie-Comedy.
3:25 — (5) Movie-Thriller.
3:30 — (10) Movie-Adventure.
4:50 — (5) Movie-Drama.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Garner Ted Armstrong; (4) News Conference 4; (5) World of Survival; (6) Issues and Answers; (7) World Issue; (9) Face the Nation; (12) Movie-Musical; (13) Wrestling; (11) Movie-Western.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6) Directions; (7) Travel to Adventure; (9) NFL Action '76.
1:00 — (2) Billie Jean King; (4) Bonanza; (5) Where We Came From; (6) Communique; (7) Fishin' Hole; (9) Fishin' Hole; (10) The Issue; (13) Champions.
1:30 — (2) Billie Jean King; (6) Aware; (7) Journey; (9) David Niven's World; (10) Face the Nation.
2:00 — (2-5) Tennis; (4) Movie-Thriller; (6) Point of View; (7) Movie-Comedy; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Saint; (11) Movie-Mystery; (13) America.
2:30 — (6) American Angler.
3:00 — (6) NFL Championship Games; (12) Championship Fishing; (13) Movie-Comedy.
3:30 — (2) Twilight Zone; (5) Movie-Thriller; (6) My Partner, the Ghost; (12) Issues and Answers.
4:00 — (2) Sportsman's Friend; (4) Movie-Comedy; (10) Call it Macaroni; (12) Directions; (11) Movie-Western; (8) Beaux Art Trio.
4:30 — (2) Movie-Comedy; (6-12) Tennis; (7-9-10) Golf.
5:00 — (5) Champions; (13) Jack and the Beanstalk; (8) College for Canines.
5:30 — (8) Crockett's Victory Garden.

6:00 — (4-5) News; (6) David Niven's World; (7) Accent On; (9) Impact; (10) Touch of Gold; (12) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (8) Inner Tennis; (11) Movie-Crime Drama; (13) R.S.V.P..
6:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (9) CBS News; (12) Wild Kingdom; (13) All Aboard, America; (8) World Press.
7:00 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12) Jacques Cousteau; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (13) Team Ohio; (8) Tribal Eye.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Ellery Queen; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) Sonny & Cher; (8) Nova; (11) Maverick.
9:00 — (2-4-5) McMillan & Wife; (6-12-13) ABC Theatre; (7-9-10) Kojak; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Tennis.

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Lili's, Yoga and You.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Adam-12; (11) Maverick; (8) Karate for Self-Defense.
6:45 — (8) Why Knot?
7:00 — (2) What's My Line?; (4) Probe; (5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Burglar-Proofing.
7:30 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Bobby Vinton; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Space: 1999; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Price is Right; (10) High Road to Adventure; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.
8:00 — (2-4-5) John Davidson; (12) Viva Valdez; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) U.S.A.: People and Politics; (11) Ironside.
8:30 — (6) Baseball; (7-9-10) Phyllis; (12-13) Baseball; (8) Piccadilly Circus.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Joe Forrester; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (9) Maude; (7-10) Oral Roberts' We the People.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Jigsaw John; (9) Medical Center; (8) Bill Moyers' Journal.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Comedy-Drama; (6-13) Getting Married; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.
12:00 — (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:30 — (12) Getting Married.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Perry Mason.
1:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup.
2:00 — (9) News.

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Lili's, Yoga and You.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Adam-12; (11) Maverick; (8) Karate for Self-Defense.
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1:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup.
2:00 — (9) News.

Gambling charges dismissed

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Gambling charges have been dismissed against the remaining seven of nine defendants charged following a series of raids in Lemon Township last February.

Middletown Municipal Court Judge J.T. Lamb said he dismissed the charges because authorities failed to confiscate pinball machines in the raids.

Nine persons were arrested during the raids. Louis Rudd, 56, Middletown, was the only person convicted. He pleaded no contest to charges of operating a gambling house one charge of gambling.

Honor America time proclaimed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes has proclaimed the 21-day period from Flag Day to Independence Day as a time to honor America.

Rhodes asked Ohioans to observe the period with bicentennial programs and ceremonies. Similar proclamations were to be issued by governors in the 49 other states.

On Wednesday, Lamb ordered a directed verdict of acquittal in the case of Jean Cox, 44, Franklin, charged with gambling at Ruthie's Truck Stop.

"Three days before the defendant was arrested," said Lamb, "the pinball machine involved in her case along with every other pinball machine in Lemon Township mysteriously disappeared, evidence which I considered essential to a conviction for this particular gambling offense."

Last April, Lamb ordered pinball machines returned to owners after the machines were seized by Butler County deputies during a series of highly publicized raids in March.

Lamb said mere possession of the machines was not sufficient to convict. Lamb said proper evidence should include payoffs to players. Lamb said the machines can be confiscated only when proof of illegal gambling has been obtained.

PUBLIC NOTICE

All persons will take notice that on June 10, 1976 Willis Grove, Inc., and others, filed a petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, being Case No. C-7-123 in said Court, requesting the vacation of the northeasterly 200 feet of Willis Grove Second Addition in the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio, as recorded in Plat Book B, page 101, and for the alteration of that portion of said subdivision now designated as Lot No. 3 through No. 10 and No. 15 through No. 20, and Lots No. 42 and No. 43, into Lots No. 3 through No. 18, and for the vacation of the northeasterly portion of Clover Leaf Lane in said subdivision, and for the vacation of that portion of Millwood Avenue now lying between the northeasterly line of Jupiter Street and the southeasterly line of Clover Leaf Lane.

Said petition has been set for hearing before said Court at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on July 23, 1976, and all persons who claim to be damaged by the vacation of such portions of said streets should file their claims with said Court before such hearing.

Willis Grove, Inc.
June 12, 19, 26, July 3.

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SUNDAY-MONDAY

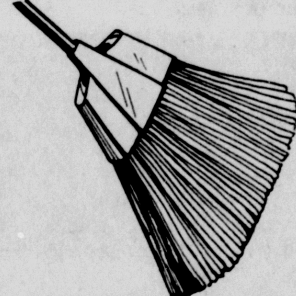
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SUMMERTIME BABYDOLLS

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HOUSEHOLD BROOM

Our Reg. 1.97 **1.22**

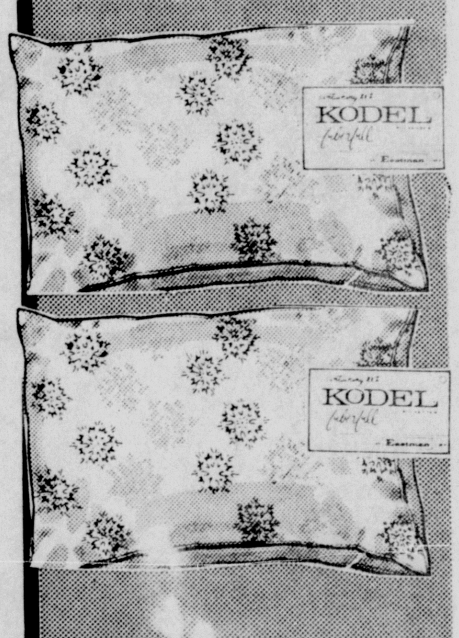
Washable, durable, flexible-crimped polypropylene bristles. Shop now and save.



JUMBO SARAN WRAP

Our Reg. 84c **72c**

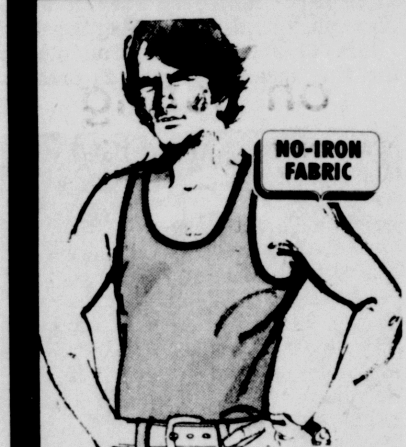
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KODEL® 233 SLEEPING PILLOW

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Drift to sleep easily on a plump 20 x 26" pillow with polyester-cotton ticking, Kodel® 233 polyester fiber filling. Corded edge.
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MEN'S LEISURE SHIRT SALE

Our Reg. 7.96 **5.88** 3 Days

Long-sleeved leisure shirts of luxurious nylon/acetate in colorful, fashion prints. Men's sizes.

MEN'S TANK TOPS

Our Reg. 2.88 Ea. **2 \$3** 2 Days FOR

Tank tops take the heat out of summer! Easy-care polyester-cotton solids, Contrast trims. Charge it.

MEN'S SHORTS

Our Reg. 5.96 To 6.96 **3.33** Polyester-Cotton

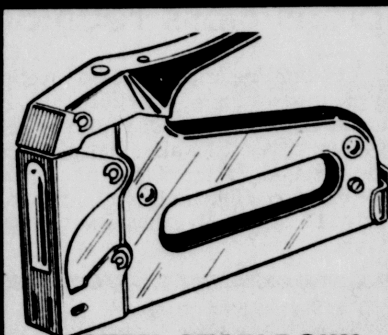


24-INCH BRAZIER PORTABLE GRILL

Our Reg. 9.67 **6.97** 2 Days Only

Chrome-plated, adjustable grid. Easy-to-clean, food cooks at desired height. Convenient to store, carry.

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Chrome finish. Uses 6 staple sizes including ceiltile.

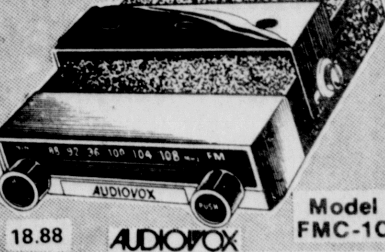
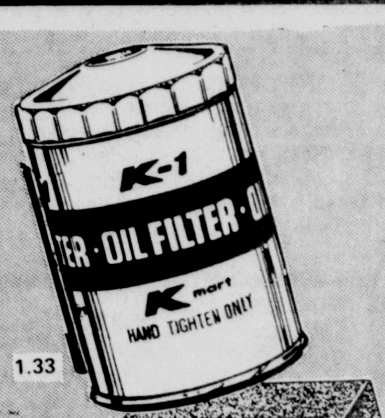


7 1/2-OZ. BOWL CLEANER

Our Reg. 88c **58c**

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COMPACT FM CONVERTER

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Unit converts AM radio to FM tuner. Easy to install.

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KIRKPATRICK FUNERAL HOME

Dear friends,

Knowledge about and preparation for a critical or traumatic event lessens the psychological effects and aids in the recovery process. It seems that society should do more to honestly confront the fact of death — especially in the education of children. It is not psychologically healthy to treat death as a tabu subject.

Respectfully,

Richard Kirkpatrick
Boyan E. Kirkpatrick

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO PHONE 335-0701

Washington Court House

Women's Interests

Saturday, June 12, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Cecilians commended by OFMC

Mrs. Michael Campbell was hostess for the picnic and semi-annual business meeting of the Cecilian Music Club. Active members of the club enjoyed a bountiful meal and good fellowship before the business was conducted.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by Miss Anita Pruitt, newly appointed secretary to fill a vacancy. Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse gave the treasurer's report, which was accepted for audit. Appointed to the Auditing Committee were Mrs. Kenneth Kelly and Mrs. Milbourne Flee.

Mrs. Rick Stinson and Miss Pruitt were appointed to serve as a Scholarship Committee to award the club scholarships to 1976 graduates of each local high school who are entering

the field of music. The winners will be announced later.

Members voted to invite two young women to active membership in Cecilians. Approval was given to pay for music used by the String Ensemble from the special fund for strings.

Announcement was made that the Cecilians had been commended by the Ohio Federation of Music Clubs for their active work in helping to organize the Fayette County Choral Society, which is now one year-old. A contribution of \$25 was voted by the club to assist with the work of the Choral Society.

This will be the last meeting of the Cecilians until September 14 when it is hoped the String Ensemble can present the program.



JEFF DAR OFFICERS — Newly-installed officers of the William Horney Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Jeffersonville, are Mrs. Norman Wissinger, regent; Mrs. Eugene Avey, vice regent; Mrs. John Sheeley, chaplain; Mrs. Charles Cline, secretary; Mrs. Carrol Ritenour, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harold Cline, librarian; Mrs. Louis Ulen, member of Council, and Mrs. Max G. Morrow, chaplain and installing officer.

Jeff DAR officers installed at Flag Day luncheon observance

Members and guests of the William Horney Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution of Jeffersonville, met at the 1776 Inn, Waynesville, for the Flag Day observance and luncheon.

The U-shaped table was centered by the American flag and the DAR flag. American flags were placed at vantage points elsewhere. Each place setting was marked with patriotic place cards and the pamphlet Stars and Stripes.

Mrs. G. Max Morrow, chaplain, gave the invocation, and following the luncheon Mrs. Louis Ulen gave a warm welcome to the guests and members. She then introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. William Monter, state corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Dean Powell, state treasurer, Washington C.H. Chapter, DAR. Each member then introduced herself and her guests.

The regent opened the meeting in ritualistic form assisted by the chaplain. Mrs. Otis Thompson, flag chairman, led the Pledge of Allegiance; Mrs. Earl Glass the first stanza of the National Anthem. The group read the American's Creed. Mr. Louis Ulen and Mr. William Monter, HODAR's were welcome guests.

Mrs. George Reedy read the president general's message. The state regent's message was read by Mrs. Nathan Ervin. Miss Helen Fultz, national defense chairman read "A Time For Reflection" by Stanley Maxwell, and also "The Flag Speaks."

Mrs. Charles Cline read minutes of the May meeting for the 23 present.

Mrs. Marvin Stockwell gave the treasurer's report and correspondence was read by Mrs. Carroll Ritenour.

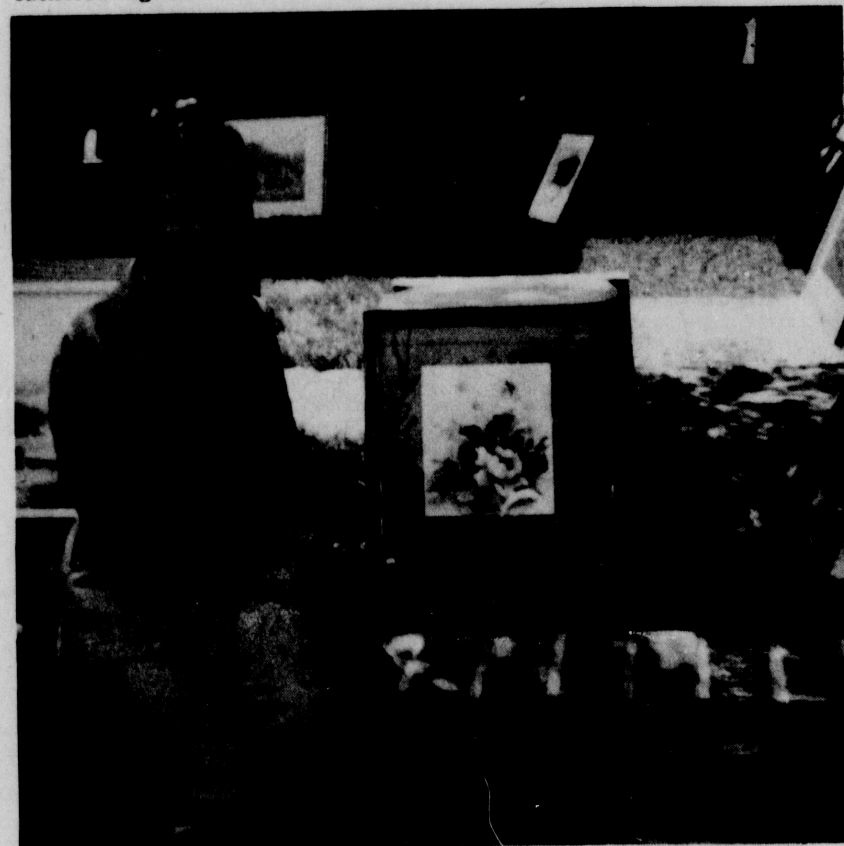
Mrs. Monter spoke on "Our Symbol of Freedom—the American Flag," which was most interesting and informative. She related that in 1916, President Woodrow Wilson in a proclamation, designated June 14 as Flag Day, symbolizing American unity.

The following officers were installed by Mrs. Morrow, chaplain: Mrs. Norman Wissinger, regent; Mrs. Eugene Avey, vice regent; Mrs. John Sheeley, chaplain; Mrs. Charles Cline, secretary; Mrs. Carrol Ritenour, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harold Cline, librarian; Mrs. Louis Ulen, member of council.

Mrs. Wissinger thanked the chapter for the honor bestowed upon her, accepted the gavel and presided for the closing. She announced her committees, and chapter chairman and adjourned. Hostesses were the Board of Management.

Guests present for the luncheon were Mrs. Dean Powell, Mrs. William Monter, Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. Russell Allen, Mrs. John Cummings, Mrs. Carl Stackhouse, Mrs. Carl Jones, Mrs. Morgan Bates, Miss Nancy Eltzroth, Mrs. Wayne Dowler, Mrs. Robert Zimmerman, Mrs. George Little, Mrs. Dale Ritenour, Mrs. John Dailey, and Mr. Ulen and Mr. Monter.

The chapter is adjourned for the summer. The regent urged all to fly their flags on July 4.



ART SHOW — Ms. Annette Reynolds of Columbus, is sponsoring an art show at Fayette Gallery during the month of June. Born in West Virginia, she began painting at an early age. Chiefly self-taught, she had studied under three artists, Robert Brubaker of Greenville, Sharon Wesner of Talent, Ore., and Louise Karshner of Columbus. She is a member of the Central Ohio Watercolor Society, Beaux Arts Club, and the Arts Guild of Madison County, and has had one-woman shows and exhibits regularly in several galleries. She has also had painting accepted in Ohio State Fair fine arts exhibits. All of her paintings are for sale.

Elmwood Ladies Aid 'picnics'

The beautiful June day and the facilities of Eyman Park combined in making the Thursday outing of the Elmwood Ladies Aid Society an enjoyable occasion.

The group assembled in the shelter house at the noon hour. One long table, attractively decorated, was laden with a variety of picnic delicacies. After an hour of visiting and partaking of the food, Mrs. Russell Riggs provided a series of games for entertainment with everyone present receiving some type of gift for their participation.

Ladies Aid plans picnic

Fathers from the Bible were named by members of the Buena Vista Ladies Aid when they met for a carry-in dinner Thursday evening in the Township Hall. Activities announced were 20 cards sent, eight flowers, 19 calls and nine donations made. There were nine members and a guest, Lynette Johnson, present.

Mrs. Bina Rude gave the invocation and Mrs. Edward Corzatt conducted the meeting. She read "The Golden Chain." Mrs. Hazel Anders read Psalm 42 and "How Father's Day Began." Mrs. Virgil Hardman read "A Housewife's Prayer."

The July 10th meeting will be a picnic at the Leesburg Park at 1 p.m.

Members present were Mrs. Corzatt, Mrs. Noah Lee, Mrs. Harlan Johnson, Mrs. Albert Haines, Mrs. Richard Carson, Mrs. Anders, Miss Norma Stephens, Mrs. Hardman and Mrs. Rude.

Those making up the picnic party included Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. David Lucas, Mrs. William Clarke, Mrs. Mary Stackhouse, Mrs. Carl Meriweather, Mrs. Edna Blake, Mrs. Edith Scott, Mrs. Clarence Hackett, Mrs. Paul Keefer, Mrs. William McFadden and Mrs. Riggs.

Mrs. Wood entertains

Mrs. Benjamin P. Wood, 554 Mayfair Drive, was hostess at a lovely bridge-luncheon on Friday.

Guests for the luncheon were Mrs. McKinley Kirk, Mrs. N.M. Reiff, Mrs. John Leland, Mrs. James Grinstead, Mrs. Roger Littleton of Sabina, Mrs. Stanley Chitty, Mrs. Albert Bryant, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Mrs. Robert King, Mrs. H.L. Osborne, Mrs. I. L. Pumphrey and Mrs. B.M. Slagle.

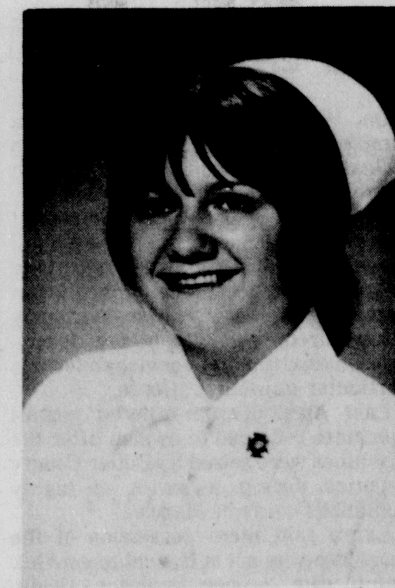
Winners were Mrs. King, high; Mrs. Leland, second, Mrs. Albert Bryant and Mrs. Grinstead.

WHS Class of 1966 plans class reunion

A committee organizational meeting is planned for 7 p.m. Thursday, June 17, in the home of Mrs. Joe Murphy, 600 Damon Drive, to make final plans for the reunion of the Class of 1966 of Washington High School, to be held July 17 at the Washington Country Club.



NURSING GRADUATE — Mrs. Nancy Easterday Howell, daughter of Mrs. C.L. Easterday, 715 Warren Ave., was a member of the graduating class of Riverside Methodist School of Nursing commencement exercises Friday evening, held at Battelle auditorium, Columbus. A graduate of Washington Senior High School, she has accepted a position at the Ross County Medical Center, Chillicothe.



GRADUATES — Miss Susan Tolle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion McDonald, 9982 Pearson-Octa Rd., was a member of the graduating class Springfield Community Hospital School of Nursing on Friday evening. A graduate of Miami Trace High School, after the summer participation in the Outreach Program of The Way Ministry, she has accepted a position as R.N. at Community Hospital.

Youth

4-H'ERS

Amber Haines opened the meeting of the 76'ers 4-H Club with the pledge of allegiance and the 4-H pledge. The time of their meetings was changed and Missie Price read the roll call. The club then separated into groups to work on their assignments.

AMBITIOUS FARMERS

The Ambitious Farmers E. 4-H Club held its last meeting at the home of Jon Ervin. The treasurer's report was given and some new business was discussed. The club decided to have a project check-up and a hog and cattle clinic. After the meeting it was declared family night and all parents and members enjoyed a potluck dinner. After dinner, softball was enjoyed by all.

Beth Barton, reporter

Activities

YATESVILLE PRODUCERS

The last meeting of the Yatesville Producers was held in the home of Leon, Sandy, and Randy Beekman, and was called to order by President Randy Beekman.

Mary Ruth Mossbarger led the pledges and Randy Lewis gave the treasurer's report. The club discussed the shearing of sheep and their Bicentennial float. The group made livestock reports and the advisors said that they would get scales and weigh the livestock whenever possible. The club played badminton for recreation and refreshments were served by the Beekmans.

A survey in 1825 listed 800 Shawnee Indians still in Ohio, 551 Senecas, 542 Wyandots, 377 Ottawas and 80 Delawares.

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

Reynolds family reunion at Snyder Park, Springfield, near tennis courts. Basket lunch at 1 p.m.

Fayette County Choral Society rehearsal at 2 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

Golden Rule Class of Bloomingburg United Methodist Church guest day and family chicken barbecue at the Craig Cottage at Cedarhurst. Swimming at 3 and dinner at 6 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 14

DAR Flag Day picnic and installation of officers at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. M.H. Rozmann, 1235 Dayton Ave.

Fayette County Choral Society rehearsal at 8 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

AAUW meets at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Stanley Scott, 417 W. Circle Ave., "Theme-Looking to the Future."

Welcome Wagon Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Benton Room, Washington Inn.

DKG meeting at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Mildred Loyd, 225 N. Hinde St. Installation of officers.

Royal Chapter, OES, meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Fayette Memorial Hospital Auxiliary meeting at 2 p.m. in the Hospital Conference Room.

Eagles Auxiliary meeting at 8 p.m. in Eagles Lodge. Installation of officers and balloting of candidates.

Farewell party at 7 p.m. in the New Holland Park, honoring AFS students Dominique Blanke and Ross Brown, and Don Davis who will leave for Peru on Wednesday. Covered dish supper.

Southwestern Ohio Republican Women's "Rally Round the Flag" from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Imperial House South, Dayton, I-75 and Rt. 725.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15

Comrades of the Second Mile meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Wardell Party Home.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16

D of A meeting in VFW Hall. Finger foods at 6:30 and meeting at 7 p.m.

The following circles of Grace United Methodist Church will meet: Nisley Circle 2 with Mrs. Tom Mark at 10 a.m.; Haines Circle 5 in the church parlor at 10 a.m.; Copley Circle 6 with Mrs. Mark King at 9:30 a.m.; Ream Circle 7 with Mrs. Paul Ream at 12:30 p.m. for carry-in lunch; and Haynie Circle 8 with Mrs. Billie Wilson at 1:30 p.m.

Posy Garden Club tour to Adena. Members meet at 11 a.m. at Murphy Mart, Shopping Center.

Sewing Day for First Presbyterian Church Women beginning at 10 a.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17

Fayette County Choral Society rehearsal at 8 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

Conner Farm Women's Club meets at 2 p.m. in Staunton United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Jean Nisley, hostess.

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m. at Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Mrs. Hazel Devins and Mrs. I.L. Pumphrey.

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Leonard Stephenson, 8544 Washington-Waterloo Rd., at 8 p.m.

Women's Association of McNair Presbyterian Church sandwich and salad supper at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Pauline Scott. Mrs. Hazel Hidy, co-hostess. Drinks and table service provided.

Class of 1966 of Washington High School committee meeting at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Joe Murphy, 600 Damon Drive.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18

Stitch and Chat Club of Jeffersonville meets for noon carry-in luncheon in the home of Mrs. Carl Stackhouse, Ohio Rt. 734 W. (Note change of place).

SATURDAY, JUNE 19

Madison Mills Alumni Banquet at 7 p.m. in school gym. Phone Maxine Cutlip (869-2259) for more information.

TUESDAY, JUNE 22

Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church meets at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Irvin, 629 Willabar Dr. Bring covered dish and table service. Meat and drinks furnished.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23

DAYP Club annual picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilt. Bring a guest.

FRIDAY, JUNE 25

Senior Citizens, 723 Delaware St., birthday party and carry-in dinner at noon.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27

Harper family reunion at Chaffin School. Basket dinner at noon.

'Open house' planned for anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barnhart of 1065 Lafayette St., Greenfield, will observe their silver wedding anniversary with an "open house" from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 20, at their home.

Hosts for the occasion will be their children, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Willman of Pikeville, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. James Barnhart and daughter, Julie Ann of Greenfield.

Mrs. Barnhart and the former Geraldine Kokonougher were married June 16, 1961, at Richmond, Ind.

The invitation is extended to all of their friends and relatives of the couple.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Charles Stemple, Mrs. John Baker and Mrs. Charles Hurtt attended the Ohio Baptist Women's Conference at Capital University, Columbus, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Hurtt was elected State Scholarship chairman for a two-year term.

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Resurgence of radio drama attracts famed playwrights

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Playwrights Edward Albee, Archibald MacLeish and Terence Rattigan are in Karl Schmidt's worldwide stable of writers.

Schmidt also wants Arthur Miller and Tennessee Williams to sign up to write plays — for the world's public radio stations.

Creative juices which have alternately flowed to the stage, radio, film and television in recent decades are returning to radio, says Schmidt, artistic director of the Earplay series of dramas for public radio.

"In Europe, all the best writers work for radio," he says. But in United States' commercial broadcasting "all of the creative energy goes into those imaginative 30-second garbage pits," Schmidt declared, referring to huge sums for production of commercials.

The Earplay series is being produced primarily in Minneapolis, with occasional trips to other locations, using funds provided by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Well known U.S. actors and actresses have been used for some new productions to be broadcast starting in October. Members of prestigious repertory casts are used for other works.

A highlight of the 1975-76 series of Earplay programs has been MacLeish's new work, "The Great American Fourth of July Parade." It is a dialogue between Thomas Jefferson and John Adams, as they might comment on present day America.

Schmidt, 53, is a University of Wisconsin professor and a former manager of the public radio network in Wisconsin. He sees the plays commissioned by Earplay eventually reaching other media beyond the 180-station National Public Radio network.

Earplay was able to provide only \$2,000 for Albee's new play, "Listening," produced in New York

and directed by the author. But the International Commissioning group that includes Earplay came up with a nine-nation guarantee of \$13,000, enough to bring Albee into the fold. It is expected he will clear about \$20,000 when other national public radio systems buy rights, while retaining rights for other media.

"When you create that kind of market opportunity for a writer, you are producing a service beyond just noncommercial radio," said Schmidt, who thinks Albee's play will be a stage production later.

Although the Albee and MacLeish works are the attention getters, Schmidt says the overall aim of Earplay is to develop new writers, giving them a chance to have their work displayed.

"A writer learns more from having a play produced than from all other things combined," Schmidt said, "and the writer is the most important animal in the whole business."

Schmidt says there has been "interest both ways" in an original radio play by Arthur Miller. Miller's "Death of a Salesman" also could be an Earplay production shortly, since "George C. Scott said he'd be happy to have us along if he remounts another production," Schmidt said.

The Guthrie Theater Company of Minneapolis has been used for several new productions, including original plays and classical stage works.

Robert Lansing, a 1960s' television star in "Twelve O'Clock High," was cast in MacLeish's "J.B." recently, along with Nancy Marchand.



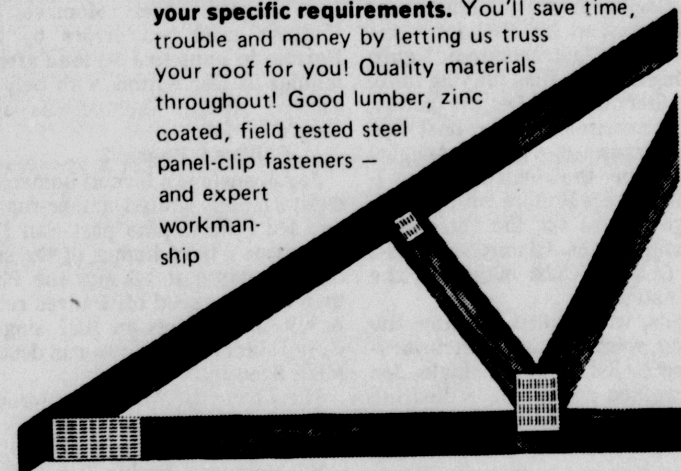
RADIO RENAISSANCE — Robert Lansing is "J.B." in an Earplay production of the drama written by Archibald MacLeish. The Earplay series for the world's public radio stations is being produced primarily in Minneapolis.

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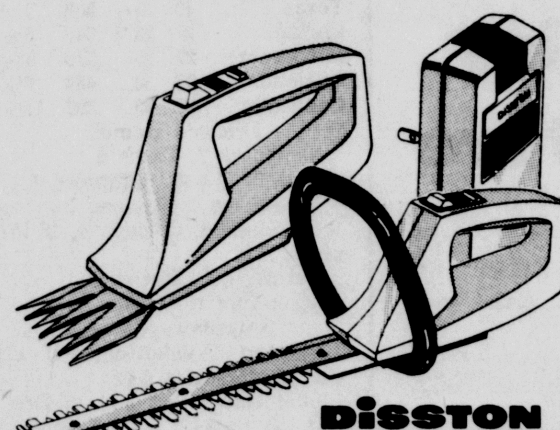
77.00

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Powerpack* grass shears with three-inch non-stick blades. Cuts 6000 cuts per minute. 36-83141 *Powerpack not included

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Powerpack unit gives instant power for all Powerpack tools. Cordless, built-in recharger. 36-83133

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Limit 2 1-2
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Save 32% WITH COUPON
Adhesive Covering made of durable vinyl. 18"x3 yds. 20-2408
77¢ Reg. 1.47

Buckeye
Save 30% WITH COUPON
Dry Roast Peanuts in 12-oz. jar. Fresh! 94-5026
69¢ Reg. 99¢ Limit 2

Buckeye
Save 42% with coupon
39¢ Reg. 68¢
33"-width plastic picket fence. White. 36-23147
Good June 13-14 Only

Buckeye
Save 36% with coupon
87¢ Reg. 1.37
13-oz. spray paint in twenty colors. 30-87111 ETC.
Limit 2 1-2
Good June 13-14 Only

Buckeye
Save 32% with coupon
1.27 Reg. 1.87
32-oz. Mop & Glo floor shine cleaner. 20-85231
Limit 2 1-2
Good June 13-14 Only

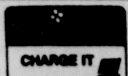
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Limit 2 1-2
Good June 13-14 Only

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Perez, Reds edge Cards, 8-7

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Tony Perez is "mad" at Sparky Anderson and National League pitchers are paying for it.

Unhappy to be spending more time on the bench this year than in previous seasons, the Cincinnati first baseman has turned his rage into an RBI rampage.

Perez' three-run homer in the ninth inning Friday night carried the Reds to an 8-7 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and boosted his RBI total this year to 45—an astronomical figure considering his dwindling playing time.

In the other National League games, the San Francisco Giants beat the Montreal Expos 5-0, the Los Angeles Dodgers stopped the Montreal Expos 7-4, the Philadelphia Phillies whipped the San Diego Padres 4-2, the Pittsburgh Pirates whipped the Atlanta Braves 6-2 and the Chicago Cubs outscored the Houston Astros 8-3.

The Reds, who trailed 5-0 after the first inning, went into the ninth down 7-5. Ken Griffey led off with a single, Joe Morgan walked and Perez drilled his eighth home run of the season to give the Reds their 15th victory in the last 20 games.

Giants 5, Mets 0

Right-hander John Montefusco fired

a three-hitter for his third shutout of the season and Bobby Murcer and Marc Hill blasted homers, powering San Francisco over New York. Montefusco, winning for the first time in two weeks, struck out nine and never allowed more than one hit an inning while raising his record to 7-5 and lowering his ERA to 2.65.

Dodgers 7, Expos 4

Steve Garvey drove in three runs with a triple, double and single to lead Los Angeles over Montreal. The Dodgers used two errors by Larry Parrish to jump to a 5-1 lead after two innings as Don Sutton, with help from Charlie Hough, squared his season record at 6-6.

Phillies 4, Padres 2

Jay Johnstone's leadoff homer in the eighth inning ignited a four-run rally and led Philadelphia past San Diego. Johnstone's third home run of the season tied the game at 1-1 and the Phillies then surged ahead off Padres reliever Butch Metzger on an RBI single by Garry Maddox and a two-run double by Mike Schmidt.

The victory let Jim Kaat improve his record to 5-2.

Pirates 6, Braves 2

Bill Robinson, Richie Zisk and relief pitcher Bob Moose smashed home runs as Pittsburgh snapped a three-game

losing streak with a victory over Atlanta. Pittsburgh scored twice in the fifth inning. Al Oliver beat out an infield single and went to third on Robinson's double. Oliver scored on Rennie Stennett's grounder and then Robinson scored on a wild pitch by Roger Moret, 2-2.

Cubs 8, Astros 3
George Mitterwald hit four singles and drove in two runs to pace Chicago over Houston. Mitterwald singled and scored the Cubs' first run in the second inning, singled and drove in a run in the Cubs' four-run fifth and singled in a run in the seventh when the Cubs wrapped up the game with three more runs.

Bill Bonham, 5-3, gained the victory.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	East			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	37	15	.712	—
Pitts	30	25	.545	8½
New York	27	32	.458	13½
Chicago	24	31	.436	14½
St. Louis	23	32	.418	15½
Montreal	19	30	.388	16½
	West			
Cincinnati	36	20	.643	—
Los Ang	33	25	.569	4
San Diego	29	25	.537	6
Houston	29	30	.492	8½
Atlanta	22	32	.407	13
San Fran	23	35	.397	14

Friday's Games

Chicago 8, Houston 3
Pittsburgh 6, Atlanta 2
Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 7
Philadelphia 4, San Diego 2
San Francisco 5, New York 0
Los Angeles 7, Montreal 4

Saturday's Games

Houston (Andujar 2-2) at Chicago (Burris 2-7)
New York (Sew 2-6) at San Francisco (D'Acquisto 0-2)
St. Louis (Falcone 3-5) at Cincinnati (Billingham 5-3)
Pittsburgh (Kison 4-4) at Atlanta (Morton 0-5), (n)
Philadelphia (Reed 5-1) at Underwood 2-1 (at San Diego (Freisleben 4-1), (n)
Montreal (Warthen 1-5) at Los Angeles (Rhoden 4-0), (n)

Sunday's Games

St. Louis at Cincinnati, 2
Pittsburgh at Atlanta
Houston at Chicago
New York at San Francisco, 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Freisleben 4-1), (n)
 Montreal (Warthen 1-5) a
 Los Angeles (Rhoden 4-0), (n)
Sunday's Games
 St. Louis at Cincinnati, 2
 Pittsburgh at Atlanta
 Houston at Chicago
 New York at San Francisco
 2
 Montreal at Los Angeles
 Philadelphia at San Diego, 2

Friday's Games

New York 7, Texas 5
Kansas City 4, Baltimore 0
Milwaukee 4, Oakland 2
Cleveland 5, Chicago 4, 13 innings

Saturday's Games

Chicago (Vuckovich 4-1) at Cleveland (Waits 0-1)
California (Ross 3-7) at Detroit (Buston 4-2)
Boston (Tiant 7-3) at Minnesota (Hughes 2-6)
Baltimore (Alexander 3-2) at Kansas City (Busby 2-1)
Texas (Briles 5-2) at New York (Pagan 1-0), (n)
Oakland (Mitchell 1-3) at Milwaukee (Travers 7-2), (n)

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Cleveland, 2
California at Detroit
Texas at New York
Boston at Minnesota

Tri County Little League

Good Hope won its fourth straight Tri County game Friday by downing Madison Mills 12-4.

The home team turned just eight hits into 12 runs while committing two errors. Steve Groom, the winning pitcher, helped his own cause with three hits.

Bill Dennis and David Taylor hit home runs for Good Hope. Madison Mills was held to six hits and committed three errors. D. Whiteside had a double and a triple in his team's losing effort while Gary Woodrow added a double. Strahler was the losing pitcher.

Good Hope plays next Tuesday at home.

Cincinnati Bengals sign draft choices

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals drafted to negotiate with first round draft choice Billy Brooks, a wide receiver from Oklahoma, after signing two other rookies.

Draft choices Willie Shelby, a defensive back from Alabama, and Lonnie Aligood, a wide receiver from Syracuse, signed contracts Friday, the club announced.

ST. LOUIS

AB	R	H	BI
McBride cf	5	1	1
Kessinger ss	4	1	1
Brock lf	5	1	2
Simmons c	5	1	1
WCrawford rf	5	1	2
Fairly 1b	2	1	1
HecCruz 3b	4	1	1
Tyson 2b	4	0	2
Denny p	3	0	2
Greif p	0	0	0
Harris ph	1	0	0
Hrabosky p	0	0	0
Total	38	7	12

CINCINNATI

AB	R	H	BI
Rose 3b	5	1	1
Griffey rf	5	2	2
Morgan 2b	3	1	2
Cncpcion pr	0	1	0
TPerez 1b	5	1	3
GFoster lf	3	0	1
Bench c	3	0	1
Geronimo cf	4	0	1
Flynn ss	4	1	3
Yungblod ph	1	0	0
Borbon p	0	0	0
Lum ph	1	1	1
Armsbr p	0	0	0
McEnany p	0	0	0
Bailey ph	1	0	0
Eastwick p	0	0	0
Total	38	8	14

None out when winning run scored.

St. Louis 500 000 200-7
Cincinnati 000 020 303-8
E-T. Perez. DP—St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 1. LOB—St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 4. 2B—McBride, Brock, Tyson 2, Denny, Simmons. HR—T. Perez (8). SF—Fairly, G. Foster.

IP H R ER

Denny	6	1	3	5	4
Greif	2	3	1	0	0
Hrabosky	1	4	3	3	0
Zachry	2	6	5	5	0
Borbon	3	1	0	0	0
Darcy	2	4	2	2	0
McEnaney	1	1	0	0	0
Eastwick	1	1	0	0	0
W—Eastwick (4-3). L—Hrabosky (3-5).					
PB—Simmons. T—2:30. A—44,416					

Little League minor results

The County Bank put 25 runners on base in Friday's Minor Little League game against the Jr. Firemen, and all but two scored.

Eighteen hits and seven Jr. Firemen's errors allowed County Bank to score 23 runs. Trailing 4-2 after the first inning, County Bank tallied three runs in the second while holding the Firemen scoreless, and led throughout the remainder of the game.

In the evening's first game, Craig's held the Helfrich nine to just one run in the last three innings but failed to overcome a five run deficit.

Helfrich scored seven runs in the second and third innings before adding one more in the sixth. The total edged Craig's 8-6.

Thursday's action, which began late because keys to the power box for the pitching machine were not immediately available, saw the Loafers down Bumgarner 16-13 in the first game, and Roller Haven top Landmark 17-6.

When no one arrived to unlock the electrical power box, umpires contacted league officials to obtain a key. The beginning of the first game was delayed an hour, and the second game ended about 10:15 p.m.

Softball league

Three consecutive homers in the sixth inning highlighted Thompson Transfer's 14-6 victory over VFW. Homers were hit by Michelle Logan, Brenda Cupp, and Dinah Dean, who had two.

Hidy's defeated VFW 37-25-11. Jody Fillmore, Jill Schlichter, and Davena Williams homered for Hidy's while Sandy Hanners homered for VFW.

Center Pizzeria won their fifth straight, shutting out Warner Sports 16-0. Center Pizzeria allowed only one hit while they had 19. Hixon, Cox, Toole, and Edleman tripled for the winners.

Junior Softball

Despite an 11-run first inning, Fletcher Olds was unable to handle Bud's Garage in Thursday night softball.

While Fletcher's bats cooled off as the game wore on, Bud's Garage warmed up in the late innings. Six runs in the bottom of the fifth inning tied the score at 18-18. Four more in the sixth inning gave Bud's a three-run lead.

Fletcher fell one run short in the top of the seventh, leaving the final score 22-21.

Bud's Garage was led by Bob Clay who recorded a perfect game. He gathered five hits in as many trips to the plate.

The winning pitcher was Loren Haines. The loser was Joe MacFarland.

New York Mets manager Joe Frazier has a son, Marty, who is a West Point cadet.

Sports Mart

By PHIL LEWIS

The "column" is a vital part of every newspaper. It offers the reader something more than a straight forward presentation of fact.

Facts themselves are somewhat like statistics—they can be twisted to support either side of the same question.

It is the job of the professional reporter to present the facts in the least biased manner he can muster. The ability to do this is what makes him a professional.

On the other hand, everyone is subject to opinions; no one, including the reporter, can escape them.

The column offers a writer the opportunity to express the opinions he has formed from his knowledge of the facts. It offers his readers an opportunity to see one person's interpretation of those facts.

Far from being the final voice, the column is the attorney's argument to the jury. It presents one interpretation of the facts, but does not exclude others.

In the final analysis, each reader reaches his own verdict. He should review the facts, consider his own experiences and may weigh the column's presentation before forming his own opinion. It may agree or disagree, in part or in total, with the view of the writer.

"Sports Mart" as well as columns appearing in newspapers nationwide is designed to spark interest in the items it discusses.

It does not ask the reader to take its point of view as gospel. It merely asks the reader to take another look at the topic.

The column's success is not measured by the number of readers who agree with what it states, but rather by the amount of interest it generates.

It is hoped that "Sports Mart" has selected topics and presented material in such a way as to be of interest to Record-Herald readers.

If you have comments on this column or suggestions about how it may better serve you, the sports department would like to hear them.

Letters can be addressed to Phil Lewis, sports editor, Record-Herald, 138 S. Fayette St.

Errors, walks doom Legion baseballers

Five Legion errors helped Miamisburg take a 12-5 victory over Post 25 Friday afternoon on the winner's home field.

Scoreless in the first two innings, Miamisburg broke out on top with four runs in the third, aided by three Legion errors.

Battling back on the strength of a three-run homer by Mark Fisher, Post 25 trailed by only one run entering the eighth inning. The local club was unable to contain the home team in the inning, and Miamisburg exploded for six runs to put the game out of reach.

Hitters through the first five innings, Post 25 put two runs on the board in the sixth. In the seventh inning Fisher stepped to the plate after two walks and drilled a three-run blast. The second baseman's home run pulled the Legion to a 5-5 tie.

Miamisburg, took the lead with a run in the bottom of the seventh. Then after shutting the Legion out in the top of the eighth, the home team added six more in last half of the inning.

Starting pitcher Zack Adams gave up five runs in the five innings he worked, but impressed manager Ron Helmick. He yielded only six hits and suffered through his teammates errors in the four-run third inning.

Helmick said Adams has been within striking distance of a regular starting assignment for some time, and Friday's performance did nothing to hamper his chances.

John Bakenhiser, who followed Adams to the mound, pitched well, but had control problems, Helmick said. He was pitching when Miamisburg began its eighth-inning rally.

Bakenhiser loaded the bases on a single and two walks. John Ackley and Allen Conner closed out the contest.

Helmick and an assistant coach had difficulty with officials over several calls and watched the latter portion of the game from behind the outfield fence. They were ejected in the fifth inning.

Although Helmick was not happy with the loss, he said he had taken the opportunity in the non-league contest to look over some players who had not seen much action. He was happy with Adams' performance but disappointed in the team's glove work.

The loss dropped Post 25's record to 8-5. The Legion has a league record of two wins and three losses and will attempt to climb above the .500 mark during a doubleheader in Portsmouth Saturday afternoon.

Post 25 would like to even the score with Portsmouth, who handed the local club a double loss last weekend.

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Brewers win 4-2 in disputed game

By The Associated Press

A ball lodging in the catcher's mask, protector or uniform is a live ball and in play," — Rule 5.09, official baseball rulebook.

The problem was that no one in the crowded umpires' dressing room at Milwaukee's County Stadium could find it, and a protest of the A's-Brewers game may follow as a result.

An eighth-inning pitch thrown by Oakland reliever Paul Lindblad bounced in front of the plate, caromed off catcher Tim Hosley's throat and lodged in the backstop's chest protector, with Milwaukee's sixth Lezcano on third base and the score 3-2 in the Brewers' favor.

"Time," said plate umpire Dave Phillips, waving Lezcano home for a reason apparently still unknown to A's Manager Chuck Tanner, Oakland owner Charlie Finley and catcher Hosley.

"I know you can't win a protest over an umpire's judgement, but you can win a protest if their decision is not in the rulebook," said Tanner after the Brewers—with the unusual insurance run—scored a 4-2 victory Friday night.

In more staid American League action Friday night, Cleveland nipped Chicago 5-4 in 13 innings. New York topped Texas 7-5, Kansas City blanked Baltimore 4-0, Minnesota bombed Boston 10-4 and Detroit edged California 4-3.

Indians 5, White Sox 4

Player-manager Frank Robinson hit a two-out, two-run pinch home run in the 13th inning to give Cleveland its victory over Chicago.

Dancing Party wins Scioto Downs feature

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dancing Party zipped the mile in 2:00 4-5 for a 1½-length victory in the featured race at Scioto Downs Friday night.

The trotter took the lead at the half-mile pole and led the rest of the five to return \$4.20, \$2.80 and \$2.60. Take Five paid \$4.60 and \$3.20 for second and Sky Way Lad, \$5.40 for show.

The 3-2 daily double combination of T.G. Calen and Raider John was worth \$61.

A crowd of 7,031 wagered \$404,148.

FRIDAY

FIRST RACE \$1,100 PACE
T.G. Carleen (Sayre) 6.00 3.60 3.00
Painters Prize (Smith) 7.00 5.60
Rusty Don (Miller) 3.00

TIME: 2:03 1:5
ALSO RACED: Lee Gander, Minnie Bell, B.D. Keystoner, Bohemian Time, Fantasy Butler

SECOND RACE \$1,800 TROT
Raider John (Rohrer) 16.60 5.80 4.40
Penhouse (Madden) 3.60 3.40
Sweet Millam (Parkinson) 3.80

TIME: 2:03 1:5
ALSO RACED: Choice Bertha, Fearless M. Starlight Mac, Wye Tag, O.J. Skipper.

Female Air Force sergeant runs Tokyo radio program

TOKYO (AP) — To thousands of foreigners and others who tune in to the only English language radio station in the Tokyo area, the throaty, feminine voice of Norma Royal is a familiar one.

What they don't know is that she is an outgoing, scholarly and professional journalist, a 30-year-old black woman and U.S. Air Force sergeant with 10 years military service behind her.

She has been in the Orient a little more than a year, in Spain for four years and all over the United States the remainder of the time.

For the Far East Network in Japan, hers was the voice of the early morning news for a year before she recently took over network spot programming and production. In addition to a music program called "Shades of Soul" she is starting a daily series of interviews on topics of interest to women, called "Everybody's Talking."

She and her husband, Timothy, a telecommunications supervisor at a base communications center, are both stationed near Tokyo.

A tennis buff and avid reader — "I belong to all the book clubs" — the Roanoke, Va., native is also taking a

course in American studies at the University of Maryland's Far East division at Yokota Air Force Base, aiming for a bachelor of arts degree in 1976.

"A lot of people think women are sort of giggly and shallow. So I thought I'd better have the college education," she said.

Far from either being on the defensive of flaunting the fact that she is a woman and member of a racial minority in a field dominated by men, she seems naturally outgoing and is obviously popular among her colleagues — "one of the fellas," she said.

"I don't feel any discrimination because I'm vocal," she explained. "I'm not a total feminist. I'll be adamant if you tell me I can't have that job because it's reserved for a guy. But if someone says 'Here's something for a pretty lady,' I still feel good about it."

"And as for holding doors open, courtesy has nothing to do with liberation," she added, her long fingers punctuating her words in the air as she talked.

She started out as an accounting and finance specialist for the Air Force, "along with so many other jobs," before beginning a radio program called "A Second Cup of Coffee" for the American Forces Network Spain in Madrid, where she was stationed from 1969 to 1972.

The program was directed at women in the military community.

"It was tokenism," she said. "They needed a female and they needed a black. Zap. There I was. One person filled both bills."

Her work in Spain was followed by television experience in Denver, Colo., both for the military and for an independent commercial television station, and a half dozen journalism courses as a part-time student.

"In the media, it's politics. It's who you know. I don't mind competition, but it's bitter competition among TV voices and talents. I don't want that and prefer to work in public relations when I go back to the United States," she said.

She plans to leave the military after

her tour of duty in Japan is over two years from now.

"One of the hazards of living on a military installation is that you don't get to mingle as much," she said, although in Spain it was better than in Japan because there she lived in a small city outside the base.

It was through living and dealing with the Spanish people that she became fluent in the language. Her grasp of Japanese, she said, is limited.

"In Spain you can talk about anything and the people are very open. In Japan, they don't shun you but they're more reserved."

She lives in a Western-style house on a military base and drives her car an hour to work every day. Her husband to

a different base, and about a half hour away.

"Living on the military base is a handicap," she said. "You may go out for three hours but then you go back to your other world."

"We (and the Japanese people) like each other. We do things together. But at the end we go back to our separate worlds."

She added, "I haven't run into any problems. I'm not saying there aren't any problems. But they accept you much more for who you are than they are."

She said the Japanese people were helpful and she and her husband liked to spend their days off traveling around the country.



RADIO PRO—Air Force Sgt. Norma Royal, shown at her desk in the studio of Far East Network radio station near Tokyo, runs an English-language daily series of interviews on topics of interest to women.

How to buy dishwasher

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Although the dishwasher was invented more than 60 years ago, throughout much of its history it has been an appliance stepchild.

It was not until the housing boom that followed World War II that the dishwasher began to find a place in the American household. Today, the dishwasher is no longer considered a luxury by a generation raised to the idea that you don't have to have your hands in scalding dishwater three times a day to prove your worth as a homemaker.

With a majority of the dishwashers installed in the '50s and early '60s now well past their prime, a booming replacement market has developed and manufacturers have been encouraged to make a host of improvements to overcome the early consumer complaints having to do with cleaning ability, operating noise and the need for pre-rinsing.

Here's a checklist of what to look for in a new undercounter dishwasher, prepared by a major appliance manufacturer:

—Good sound insulation is a must for peace of mind. Make sure the model you buy has insulation all around, not just on the top or sides.

—Consider the type of material used for the tub interior. Metal tubs are usually stainless steel and, while chip-proof, they can later develop surface rust and even leak at the seams in extreme cases. Porcelain enamel resists surface rust and seam leaks, but can chip and rust and is difficult to repair. Plastic coatings also resist seam leaks and are chip-proof; they can be cut, but are easily repaired. New one-piece molded solid plastic tubs cannot rust, chip or peel.

—Reversible door panels simplify changing your kitchen decor. Some dishwashers come with a choice of colors.

—Look for a built-in soft-food disposer; it will eliminate most scraping and pre-rinsing. Large or hard scraps, of course, must always be removed.

—Wash time can be critical to getting dishes truly clean. Look for extended time wash cycles for use with heavily soiled pots and pans.

—Wash action is important to the cleaning job. Most dishwashers have either two or three sources of water action. A water source for each rack and a rinsing shower will do a thorough job.

—If energy costs are high in your community, look for a power-saver option that lets you omit the heated drying cycle, a rinse-and-hold setting, or a water and energy saving short-wash cycle, advises the Consumers Institute of General Electric and Hotpoint.

—A rinse aid dispenser is considered a necessity in hard water areas to prevent water spotting.

—Ask acquaintances who have purchased a dishwasher recently about its performance, to see if they are satisfied. Take into consideration the reputation of both the manufacturer and dealer of brands available locally.

—If at all possible, have the dealer demonstrate the operation of those models you are interested in.

Indiana's first gas well was drilled in 1886 at Portland.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
THE STATE OF OHIO, FAYETTE COUNTY.
Citizens Mortgage Corporation
vs.
David D. Sheets, et al.
No. C-74-131

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington Court House, Ohio, in the above named County, on Friday, the 18th, day of July, 1976, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Concord to-wit: And being Lot No. 35 in Lakewood Hills Subdivision, for a more definite description, see Plat Book B, Page 203-204, Fayette County Recorder's Office.

See Deed Book 115, Page 523, Fayette County Recorder's Office.

Said property known as 440 Brentwood Drive, Wash. C.H., Ohio, 43160.

Said Premises Located at 440 Brentwood Drive, Washington C.H. Ohio 43160.

Said Premises Appraised at \$21,500.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent cash or Cashier's Check on day of sale. Balance within 30 days on passing deed.

Donald L. Thompson, Sheriff
113 E. Market Street
Wash. C.H., Ohio 43160

June 12-19-26 July 3-10

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& ASSOCIATES, INC.

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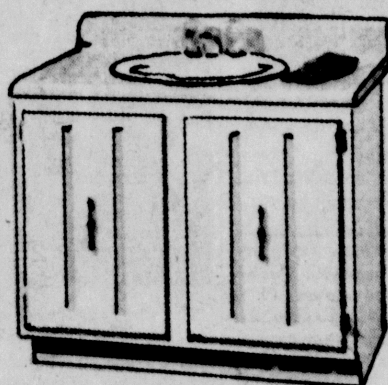
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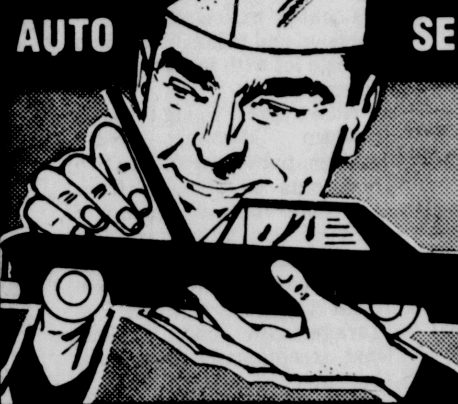
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E78x14	27.88	2/42	2.25
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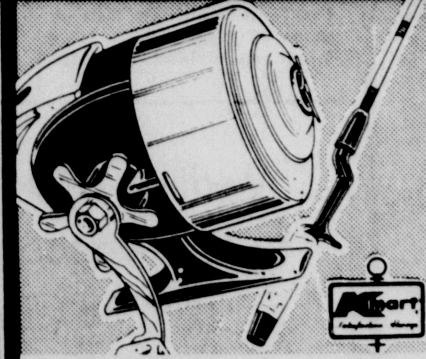
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Washington Court House

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Above rates based on consecutive days

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Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

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JOY'S UPHOLSTERY. 4699 Washington-Waterloo Road. Call 335-9385. 101H

BIG ED'S Custom Van Shop. 146 W. Front St., New Holland. 495-5602. Custom Van Interiors and Painting. 97TF

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EXTERIOR & INTERIOR painting. Rick Donohoe. 335-2695. 164

YARD SALE - Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Rt. 753 South to Ghormley Road. New and used clothing, shoes. 156

FLEA MARKET - Reserving Selling Space. Giant Flea Market, Swaps and Shops will be open at the South Drive in theater in Columbus in mid-June. Will be open every Saturday and maybe Sunday. For complete information about selling space rental, write Rainbow Flea Market, 910 W. Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43212 or Phone 1-444-2313. Please hurry time is running short. 158

LARGE YARD SALE - 2 family. Antiques, bicycles, furniture, clothing, miscellaneous. South 35, turn left, Mills Road. 1st house on left 9-8. June 11 and 12. 156

YARD SALE - 429 Comfort Lane. Friday 9:30-7:00. Saturday 9:00-12:00. 156

YARD SALE - Dryer, sewing machine, furniture, clothing. Heritage apartments, southeast. 10, 11, 12. 9-6. 156

GARAGE SALE - Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 10-7. 218 W. High. Jeffersonville. 156

YARD SALE - 1121 Rawlings. 10-6. June 12-19. Clothing, men's suits and shoes. 157

YARD SALE - Starts noon Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 11-12-13. Tools, stove boxes, clothes, some new dresses. 189 Jonesboro Rd. 156

CUSTOM RECORDED 8-track tapes. For information, phone 335-1434. 176

LARGE GARAGE Sale. Saturday and Sunday, June 12-13. 9 till 5. Men's X-Large-Ten's old and new. Good quality. Everything priced to sell. 549 Trace Ct. 156

YARD SALE - 1008 Grace. Saturday and Sunday. 12, 13. Lots of everything. 9-7. 156

THREE FAMILY Garage Sale. 306 Damon Drive. June 16-18. From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 158

YARD SALE - Sunday, Monday. Old and new furniture, lots of old glassware. 231 Curtis. 156

3 FAMILY YARD sale. Hunt's Trailer Court, Bloomingburg, 2nd lane. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 156

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MAC TOOLS is now accepting clerical applications. Apply in person between 10 and 11:30 A.M. 158

DOMESTIC HELP. Hours 9-5, six days a week. References required. Good wages. Write box 157 Record-Herald. 152TF

LARGE COMPANY needs person with Stationary Boiler License. Must have experience with electrical pneumatics hydraulics. Prefer experience with creamery equipment and automatic filling machines. Starting salary \$3.20 hourly plus night premiums per union. Good company benefits. Please contact William Tippitt. 335-0337, Avocet Food Corporation. 163

PERMANENT housework for 1 or 2 days a week. Must be reliable with good compensation. Reply with references to Box 154 in care of Record-Herald. 154TF

WAITRESSES and grill cooks. Apply in person. M & M Restaurant. 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Ask for Linda. 157

AUTO BODY Man-Painter. Experienced only. Must be dependable. Call Steve at 335-9433. 157

WANTED: Beauty operators for one of City's busier shops. Phone 335-7406. 159

EMPLOYMENT

WAITRESS NEEDED must be 16 or older. Apply in person Carriage Restaurant. 159

NEEDED - full-time night maintenance person, 6 days a week. Apply in person McDonald's Restaurant, Washington C.H. 156

BOY TO work. Grants Nursery. Old State Rt. 35 South. 160

DO YOU HAVE party plan Experience? Friendly Toy Parties has openings for managers in your area. Recruiting is easy because dams have no cash investment, no collecting or delivering. Call collect to Carol Day 518-489-8395 or write Friendly Home Parties, 20 Railroad Avenue, Albany, N.Y. 12205. 176

SITUATIONS WANTED

SINGLE WOMAN to share an apartment. Call 335-4694 after 5 p.m. 157

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS would like to sub-contract work from new home builders in Washington Court House area. Our base prices for some typical items are: framing at \$7.50 sq. ft.; siding application at \$2.85 sq. ft.; roofing at \$5.50 sq. ft. All workmanship is done according to the best practices of the building trade. Let us give you a quotation on your next job. Please call Charles Wilson 1-473-8607 after 6:00 p.m. 157

2-TEENAGE BOYS (14 and 15) needs work of any kind for the summer months. Both good workers and dependable. Phone 335-2407. 156

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SMALL CHILDREN wanted to babysit in my home. 335-9390. 160

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'76 CHEV. STEP SIDE - 6 ft. bed, triple black, vinyl top, V-8 auto, AM-FM 8 track, air, tilt wheel, 10 inch axles. Less than 5,000 miles. \$1,000 and take over payments. 1-513-981-4821. 157

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1973 FOUR SEASONS 23' Tandem. Travel trailer, self contained. You will have to see to appreciate. Priced to include complete hitch, mirrors and brakes. Call 335-2617 after 5:00. 9:00-5:00 Saturday. 160

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FOR SALE - 19' Crestliner boat, 80 H.P. Evinrude motor, trailer and equipment. Phone 335-5627. 155

MOTORCYCLES

'72 HONDA 350, excellent condition. 73 Suzuki 250, dirt and street bike. '68 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. '72 Ford Ranch wagon, excellent condition. See at Union 76 station, 38 E. Front Street, New Holland. 156

MOTORCYCLES

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'64 VALIANT - runs real good. \$175.00. TV, pool table, two recliners. 335-7355. 158

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1976 OLDS - Cutlass Supreme. White with black landau top. 14,000 miles. Call after 5 p.m. 335-7934. 158

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TWO BEDROOM apartment, tiled bath, carpet, ETC. Deposit. References. 335-2354. 161

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MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City Water. 437-7833. 284TF

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Old Vienna Faces Change From Building of Subway

By WERNER VOLLMAHN

Associated Press Writer
VIENNA (AP) — For the second time in as many centuries, Vienna is undergoing a profound change.

The medieval downtown area is now a huge construction site. Vienna is building a subway. In off-center districts, work is being carried out on a huge complex to house United Nations organizations, on a new general hospital and on a new bed for the Danube River.

In 1857, the Vienna city fathers had ordered the city wall to be torn down. Eight years later a mighty avenue, the Ringstrasse, was opened on the site of the walls.

In 20 more years, the new City Hall, the Parliament, the University, the Vienna State Opera and scores of other buildings lined the Ringstrasse.

This time, Vienna hopes to complete most of the huge construction projects in a much shorter span.

There are gaping holes in front of the landmark St. Stephen's Cathedral and near the deluxe Sacher and Bristol hotels.

Farther away from downtown — near the northern bank of the Danube — a huge multimillion-dollar project is taking shape.

It will be the future U.N. City, to house the U.N. Industrial Development Organization, the International Atomic Energy Agency and probably some other U.N. subsidiaries.

Close by, baggers and caterpillars tear a new Danube bed out of the ground; the stream is to be divided and will flow by 1982 in two channels past a 12-mile manmade island to provide ultimate flood control.

Although final plans for the island's layout are not yet ready, it is almost certain that recreational facilities and sports grounds will have priority there.

Costs were estimated to be as high as four billion schillings (\$222 million).

In Western Vienna, another structure of concrete and steel is growing skyward.

It is the new General Hospital, offering some 2,500 beds at an estimated cost of 17 billion schillings (\$999 million).

It will take at least until 1985, however, until the hospital — one of the biggest in Europe — is completed.

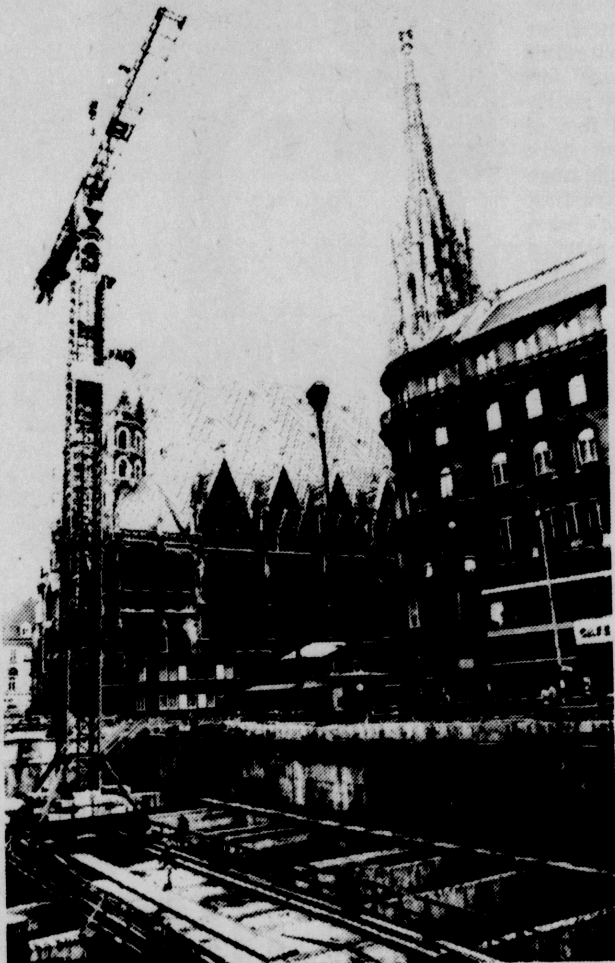
If everything turns out as planned, Vienna will look much better four years from now when most of the projects are finished, including three of the four subway lines.

The fourth subway line, connecting the main West Railway Station via the Simmering district with the Air Terminal, is still in the planning stage.

The three lines now under construction cost 11.4 billion schillings (\$633 million).

Cutting in a North-South and East-West direction, they are probably responsible for the biggest eyesores and the most dust at present.

While some sections were finished with the help of under-



TOUCHY JOB—Building of Vienna's subway system has created this huge construction hole in front of St. Stephen's Cathedral. In an effort to avoid harming the historic landmark dating back to 1137, the ground around it was first hardened with concrete injections.

ground digging machines, others had to be handled in the open pit method.

Main downtown intersections, such as the Karlsplatz and Schwedenplatz squares, where lines will run on different levels, caused the most expensive and longest construction sites.

An extremely touchy area, however, was the subway construction in front of St. Stephen's Cathedral.

In an effort not to harm the historic landmark, which dates back to 1137, the ground around it at first had to be hardened with concrete injections.

Next year, workmen will put a ceiling onto the future subway station and life will slowly return to normal at St. Stephen's square.

Growing into and out of things is fun...



but expensive

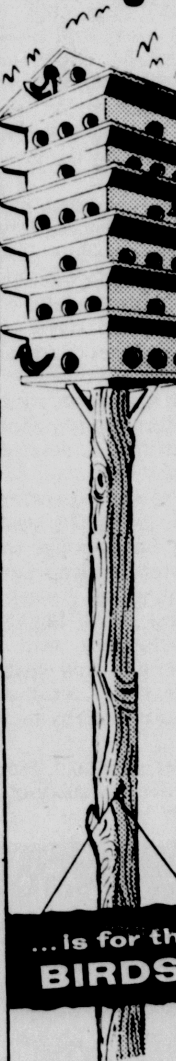
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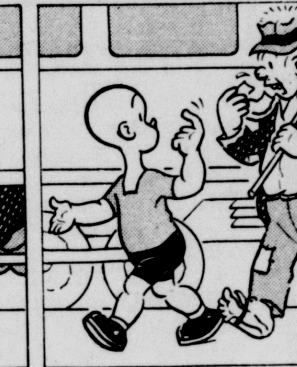


"Section four, paragraph two: MUNICIPAL ZONING LAWS..."

By Ken Bald



By John Liney



By Dick Wingart



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Fred Lasswell



By Chic Young



By Bud Blake



Writing Comes Easier Now to Leon Garfield

By PHIL THOMAS

AP Books Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Leon Garfield is properly impressed by the skyscrapers of New York, but what pleases the British writer most about the city is its seemingly endless supply of coffee shops.

"New York does take a bit of getting used to," Garfield says with a smile. "But now I love it. Especially since it has so many coffee bars where one can drop in and write while having a cup. Even better, sometimes while sitting there you will overhear snatches of conversation that you can use in your writing. When you work alone, you know, there's nothing you can feed on except yourself."

Garfield traces his ability to "write anywhere" to carrying a notebook and pen with him when he got the chance during his 4½ years in the British Army during World War II. He served with the medical corps in France, Germany and Belgium, and after discharge went to work as a biochemist in London hospitals, still writing when he got the chance.

"My family wanted me to go into business," the 55-year-old Garfield recalls with a laugh, "but I knew that any money they put up for me I'd lose in a week."

Besides, he adds, "I'd always wanted to write, even though I'd gone to art school at the beginning of the war. But I showed my drawings to my wife, who is an artist, she looked at them and suggested that I ought to write. You've no idea how bitter that was at the time."

Garfield wrote whenever he could while working fulltime as a biochemist and it took him five years to finish his first book, "Jack Holborn."

"My editor warned me to wait until I had five books in print and all of them selling before I should think of trying to make a living by writing fulltime," Garfield says, "which was rather frightening since I'd just spent five years writing one book."

"But they came easier after the first one, although writing always is difficult. As you learn your craft you learn how to avoid the things that held you up on the earlier work."

Garfield now has more than a dozen books to his credit, becoming financially able in 1970 to drop biochemistry in favor of fulltime writing.

Most of his books — such as "The Sound of Coaches," "The Prisoners of September," and the new "The Pleasure Garden" — are set in the middle of or toward the end of the 18th century.

"I really don't know why I picked that period," the writer says. "My first book was set in the period and since then I have spent so much time researching that particular time that I guess I just don't want to be wasteful. Actually, it's now



LEON GARFIELD

gotten to where I think of the 18th century as a place rather than a time."

While most of his books are novels, Garfield has written collections of myths, ghost stories and a history of 18th-century England.

Garfield, who lives in London's Highgate area with his wife and daughter, currently is putting the finishing touches on a 100,000-word novel that deals with the apprenticeship system in the middle 18th century.

After that, he says, he has plans for another novel, "a sort of a fable," and "a commission to do a biography of Rembrandt."

Writing in longhand — "because I do so much crossing out" — Garfield isn't awed by the prospect. "If you are going to be a writer, you have got to write."

"When Dickens and Thackeray were writing, they were really writing. They didn't stop to think if something was earthshaking or profound. Their only thought was to get on with it."

("The Pleasure Garden" is published by Viking Press.)

Octogenarian Gets Degree

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — By his own account, it took J. Melvin Gessleman 60 years to go through college.

That's not quite accurate. Gessleman completed a two-year program in physical education at Temple University in 1917. He enlisted then in the U.S. Ambulance Service and served in France during World War I.

After a sabbatical of nearly 60 years — while he was physical education director of a Philadelphia boys' club, sold cars and real estate and worked in private business — Gessleman returned to Temple to finish the four-year course leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education.

Completing his work with a "B" average, Gessleman has become the oldest recipient of a bachelor's degree in Temple's history. He is 82.

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FREE KITTENS to give away to good home. Phone 335-5322. 157

IRISH SETTER, AKC Champion, Male, 8 weeks, \$75. 335-3821. 157

SHEPHERD collie pups free to good home. Childs swing set - \$20. - good condition. 335-9419. 161

PUREBRED ST. BERNARD pups, 6 mos. old. White and brown, \$30. Call 335-3323. 158

FREE TO good home, 6 week old kittens, call after 6 p.m. 426-8897. 158

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY — 26" Light-weight Men's ten-speed bicycle. Call 335-3611 ask for Jeff or 335-2794 evenings. 156

WANTED — Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 264

BABY SWING-A-MATIC in good condition. Call 335-8321 after 6:30 p.m. 159

ADULT LIFE Jackets. Call 335-4335 after 6 p.m. 159

ONE TO FIVE Acres in Northern Fayette County for Homesite. Phone 437-7129. 157

WANTED TO RENT

FAMILY FOR FOUR want to rent farm house, Washington C. H. area. Phone 437-7129. 157

Public Sales

Saturday, June 12, 1976

EMMETT A. DAVIS — Antiques & Household. 618 S. Main, W.C.H. 1 p.m. Schlichter Auct. Serv.

Saturday, June 19, 1976

MR. & MRS. ERNEST D. WILSON — Sale of household items - 11 State Street, Jeffersonville, Ohio - Sale begins at 12:00 Noon. Sale conducted by F.J. Weade Associates, Inc., Realtors - Auctioneers.

Monday, June 21, 1976

Located in the Health Spa Rooms, Washington Inn, 214 N. Main Street, Washington C.H., O. Health Spa Equipment, Sale conducted by F.J. Weade Associates, Inc. - Realtors - Auctioneers.



NEW CHAMBER MEMBER—Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, owners of the Rendezvous Room restaurant, 331 W. Court St., and some of their employees who took part in a ribbon-cutting ceremony held Friday. The Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce's Ambassadors Club officially welcomed the restaurant proprietors into Chamber membership. The Rendezvous Room has existed in Washington C.H. since 1942 when it was located in the old Arlington Hotel and for the first time the restaurant is now serving lunches.

Business news

Realty firm changes name

Robert H. Green St., New Holland, has announced that the Washington C.H. branch office of the V.E. Fowler and Associates realty firm has changed its name.

The Columbus firm was recently acquired by Metzger Brothers Realty Company of Columbus.

Green and his son, Bob, were both formerly associated with Bumgarner-Long Co. Real Estate in Washington C.H. before the two opened the V.E. Fowler branch office at 135 N. Main St., in January. The elder Green will remain as general manager of the branch office.

The Green's main area of activity will be in farm sales and residential housing.

ATTENDING CONFERENCE

Four representatives from the

Washington C.H. office of the Prudential Insurance Co. and their wives will be attending a regional business conference at the Tanager Resort in Pennsylvania's Pocono Mountains beginning Monday. Those attending will be Roger Barber, of Sabina, Danny Crawford, of Washington C.H., Ken Cooper, of Wilmington, and Robert Engle, sales manager. The conference is held annually at various locations and recognizes those individuals who excel in sales and service.

Arrests

SHERIFF

SATURDAY—Shirley J. Morris, 35, of Apt. 3, Twin Acres Trailer Park, check fraud.

FRIDAY—William A. Lankford, 28, 28, Cook-Yanketown Road, excessive noise.

POLICE

SATURDAY—Jack E. Peters, 20, of Washington C.H. disorderly conduct.

FRIDAY—Vera J. Palmer, 42, of 1035 Washington Ave., changing lanes without safety; William F. Stolzenburg, 54, of 804 Maple St., aggravated menacing and obstructing a city official; Gilbert R. Fazel, 51, of Fairborn, failure to yield to an oncoming vehicle.

Abductor yields to girl's persuasion

INVERNESS, Fla. (AP) — Police say an Ohio man who abducted a teenager was persuaded by the youngster to release her and give himself up.

Authorities said the girl, Delene Bogart, 14, kept urging her captor, identified as Harold Still, 32, of Carlisle, Ohio, to turn himself in during an 18-hour ordeal that began when she was abducted from a riverbank picnic.

"The girl did a real good job of keeping her head. She talked the guy into bringing her home and surren-

Outdoor drama opens June 21

'Tecumseh!' begins with a bang

The 1976 season of the outdoor drama "Tecumseh!" will get off with a "bang" Monday, June 21 in the Sugarloaf Mountain Amphitheater, near Chillicothe.

Five new rifles are being added to the drama's formidable arsenal of 30 flintlocks and three cannons. New staging techniques will surround the bicentennial audience with the sights and sounds of Indian wars. In one battle scene alone over 90 actors and a herd of horses will perform on the drama's 12 huge stages. But the new "bang" of "Tecumseh!" goes much deeper than the drama's combat scenes.

Headlining the drama's 130-member company and crew is Mel Cobb, a noted television and stage actor who created the role of Tecumseh in 1973-1974. Cobb is supported by beautiful English actress, Jane Ridley, as Rebecca Galloway.

"Work has been underway for 10 months on reblocking characters in scenes and tightening the script of the drama," said producer-director W.L. (Rusty) Mundell. "We have cut hundreds of words from the script in order to give the flow of action a faster pace. We are looking forward to a more engaging and gripping drama than we

have ever been able to give our audiences," Mundell said.

Another new "bang" in the outdoor drama is visible from the moment one enters the amphitheater. The drama's huge artificial cliffs and rock formations have been enlarged by nearly 30 per cent. Over 740 board feet of dense-core Polyurethane foam have gone into the construction of the huge new formations. This marks the first large scale uses of this dense-core foam in the nation. Robert Ramsey, plastics and set design specialist from Montevallo, Ala., designed and supervised construction of the mammoth additions.

"We are preparing for the largest crowds in the drama's history," said Mundell. "Economic indicators all look stable and favorable. Polls indicate 32 per cent of the nation will be on the roads taking bicentennial vacations. This amounts to 46 million people," he said.

"Tecumseh!" is the fastest growing of America's 52 outdoor dramas, showing nearly 90 per cent increase between its 1973 and 1975 seasons. Some 80,000 persons are expected to attend the drama this summer.

The drama, which is staged at 8:45 p.m. daily Monday through Saturday, will continue through September 4.



MEL COBB

Bicentennial celebration scheduled in New Holland

NEW HOLLAND — Two days of activities will be held in New Holland on July 3 and July 4 to celebrate the nation's bicentennial.

The activities, in the village square on July 3 and in the village park on July 4, are being sponsored by the New Holland Chamber of Commerce, the New Holland Lions Club, the New Holland American Legion post and the New Holland Fire Department.

The July 3 activities will open at 12 noon with a garden market exhibit, displays from a Boy Scout troop, a flea market featuring antique cars, a Little League carnival, a bake sale with all New Holland churches participating and a period costume parade.

Displays and costumes will be judged at 3 p.m., to be followed by bingo and a fish fry at 5 p.m. A square dance will be held at 8 p.m. and the selection of a "Miss Bicentennial" will conclude the July 3 program at 9 p.m.

Sandwiches and beverages will be served all day. A non-denominational prayer service at 10 a.m. will open the Fourth of July festivities in the village park.

A fishing contest for youths 12 years old and under will begin at 12 p.m. to be followed at 2 p.m. by a horseshoe pitching contest. The youth fishing contest will be judged at 3 p.m., and the final match in the horseshoe pitching contest will be held beginning at 4 p.m. A karate demonstration will be held at 5 p.m., and a concert featuring the Miami Trace High School band will be held at 6 p.m.

The program will be concluded at 7 p.m. with an address by State Rep. Bob McEwen, of Hillsboro.

dering," said police officer George Simpson.

Still, an escapee from a North Carolina prison, was charged with two counts of kidnapping, two counts of robbery and one of sexual battery. He was placed in the Citrus County Jail under \$70,000 bond.

Sheriff B.R. Quinn said Still escaped from a state prison at Raleigh, N.C. about 11 months ago while serving a six-to-nine year sentence for burglary.

Deputies said that during her captivity, the teen-ager had been threatened, locked in the trunk of a car, tied to a tree, taken hostage at gunpoint, held in an office overnight and forced to hold a rifle on an elderly man.

Police said the incident began when

Still, armed with a shotgun, was paddling a stolen canoe on the Withlacoochee River when he noticed Miss Bogart and her boyfriend, Timmy Shaw, 16.

Still went past, but came back demanding a car and money while he held a gun on the couple, police said. At first, the teen-agers were locked in the trunk of Shaw's car, but later they were let out and tied to a tree. Then, Still left in Shaw's car with the girl as hostage, police said.

They drove to Citrus Springs where they apparently stayed in a recreation office, officers said.

When C. W. Coppedge, an elderly ex-postmaster showed up for work Friday, police said, Still overcame him at gunpoint, left him bound in a cabin and took his auto.

Coppedge managed to kick down the cabin door and notify police. Coppedge gave authorities a description of his missing car.

Still, meanwhile, permitted the girl to call home to say she was unhurt and on her way back, police said.

"He wanted to drop her off a few blocks from where I work," said her mother, Mrs. David Bogart said.

But investigators said city police spotted the car and took Still into custody. He didn't resist and the girl was found uninjured in the vehicle with him.

Dispatcher Richard Sorenson said Still had a rifle and shotgun when taken into custody.

This 'n that

It was mistakenly reported that 21 maxi-vans, rather than two, would be used for transportation for those Miami Trace students participating in the field trip through the northwest United States, rather than the southwest portion.

Eagles install new officers

New officers for Washington C.H. Eagles Lodge (Fayette Aerie No. 423) have been installed.

Dean Edwards, was elected president. He succeeds Robert L. Estep.

Other officers elected were Daniel Wells, vice president; John Hagler, chaplain; Ernest Beucler, secretary; Eddie Jones, treasurer; Walter Wells, conductor; Harrison Brown, inside guard; Robert Yeazel Jr., outside guard; John McMullen, one-year trustee; Robert Speakman, two-year trustee, and Charles Curtin, three-year trustee.

Transformer fire

Washington C.H. firemen were summoned to a household transformer fire on Friday.

An overheated transformer in the home of Jack Ladd, 237 North Bend Court, was the probable cause of electrical damage to various household appliances, firemen said. Firemen disconnected the transformer connecting wires during the 9:40 p.m. Friday incident.

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The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 66
Minimum last night 68
Maximum 87
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) .05
Minimum 8 a.m. today 72
Maximum this date last year 78
Minimum this date last year 62
Precipitation this date last year .39

Air alerts continue

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An improving flow of air over Ohio on Friday brought an end to one of eight separate ozone alerts the state Environmental Protection Agency put into effect this week.

Thirteen counties remained under an alert, although the ozone levels in some of them had dropped below the air quality alert level of 200.

The EPA said some of the readings were low because they were taken in the morning before the sunlight had its full effect on auto emissions—the combination which produces ozone.

The EPA lifted its alert in the Toledo-Lucas County area after the reading fell to 163. It hit an even 200 Thursday.

Other areas where the morning levels were below the alert stage were Lake County at 98 and the Cincinnati area at 179.

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